

Survival at Stake for Democrats, Not Just Winning or Losing **Clinton: Nominee as Key to the Future** Baker: Fisherman as Bush Campaign Savior

By Thomas B. Edsall and Richard Tapscott

Washington Post Service

NEW YORK - Just beneath the delegates' cele-bration of the selection of Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Al Gore lies a deep anxiety that these two men carry on their shoulders much of the Democratic Party's future. After a generation of defeats in the struggle for the

White House, interviews with delegates sent here to choose their party's standard-bearers revealed a commonly held view that much more is at stake than

just winning or losing an election. "If the Democrats lose this election, it's going to be a long time before they come back," said Gus Garcia, n Clinton supporter from Austin, Texas. In his view, defeat would mean, in effect, that the Democratic Party had put up the best it had to offer and the voters still said no.

"This is the best leadership they can have," he added. "If they get blown out, it's going to be hard for the party.

Similarly, Thomas V. Miller Jr., president of the Maryland state Senate, said: "If this ticket can't prevail, we have no hope. We'd have to rewrite our script, maybe a new party would be formed. If we

don't get back on track, we change the formula." The delegates were by no means predicting defeat for their ticket. It is the consequences of defeat that cerns them, as it does party professionals, for

several reason The candidate they confront, President George Bush, is considered to be exceptionally vulnerable, The election will test whether the party's new-found moderate rhetorie can recapture volers who have abandoned its presidential candidates in recent

Jesse L. Jackson faced up to his party's political reality, but he seemed a man beaten. Page 2.

years. Finally, a defeat would represent the fifth

Jim Schmidt, 27, of Austin, Minnesota, said he and a number of others were backing Mr. Clinton not because they personally liked him, but because they saw their party's existence riding on him.

"The delegates at this convention are hungrier for this win than anything I've seen before," he said. "There may not be much excitement over the person, but there is over ideals. And that may be the next step to building the party again, to make this an issue See PARTY, Page 2

By Michael Wines

New York Times Service SAN DIEGO -As Governor Bill Clinton and the Democrats dominate the political landscape this week in New York, a quieter but potentially pivotal Republican drama may play out along the white-water creeks that tumble down the Wind River Mountains onto the Wyoming ranch of James A. Baker 3d.

President George Bush and Mr. Baker, secretary of state, presidential scut mate and political king-maker, are to spend two days at the ranch after a eross-country 19-hour sint of American politicking nd Mexican diplomacy, including stops at Sequoia National Forest and the major-league baseball All-Star game in San Diego and a meeting with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico.

The White House says they will spend their long-planned retreat fishing for trout and engaging io some time-honored male bonding. But many Republicans prefer to believe the bond-

political, not fraternal. They predict Mr. Baker and Mr. Bush will fisb instead for ways to rescue the president's re-election effort, and that Mr. Bush will hear from Mr. Baker the kind of candor and acute political advice that more than once has helped guide Mr. Bush to election victories.

The fondest hope of many Republicans - round-ly denied by the White House, but springing ever-present at the highest levels anyway - is that Mr. Baker will take on the r.scue himself, leaving the State Department for a czar-style post, ruling do-mestic policy and re-election strategy, on Mr. Bush's staff

The men who oow oversee those areas, Samuel K. Skinner, the White House chief of staff, and Robert M. Teeter, the campaign chairman, would continue in those jobs under Mr. Baker's guidance, Bush aides and Republican strategists predict.

Whether the switch is made may be determined by how much coaching Mr. Baker can provide from his current perch and whether he feels comfortable dispensing political advice from a cabinet post that has historically not been closely associated with election campaigns.

But with the Bush presidency at risk, it is hard to imagine Mr. Baker not becoming more involved, even if from the sidelines

In central California on Tuesday, trekking among giant sequoias in search of environmental voters, Mr. Bush denied that Mr. Baker would take over

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NATO Starting Sea Blockade **Against Serbs**

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Blockade

By Marc Fisher

Washington Past Service BERLIN - Germany gave orders on Wednesday for a de-

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see Germany accept more in-ternational responsibility but

touched off an uproar in a na-

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Chancellor Heimut Kohl's cabinet decided that the de-stroyer Bayern and planes

would join forces from seven other North Atlantic Treaty

Organization nations in the

latest attempt to enforce the UN embargo against Serbia and Montenegro.

The opposition Social Democrats were debating whether to try a court challenge to the

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Fleet Seeks To Enforce UN's Curbs Wushington Pust Service

BERLIN --- Warships from eight NATO nations, including the Unit-ed States, will begin patrolling the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia on Thursday morning in an attempt to weaken Serbia's ability to carry on

its war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. A flotilla of six ships, including the U.S. guided-missile frigate Jack Williams, will take up positions in the southern part of the Adriatic. Another fleet, assembled by the nine-nation Western European

Union, is patrolling the mouth of the Adriatic. Both fleets will be under Italian command. The patrois are under orders to watch for violations of the United

Nations trade embargo against Serbia and Montenegro, but not to stop any vessels, according to a statement by NATO headquarters in Brussels.

The NATO crews will not board ships in the Adriatic but will seek to determine their cargoes and desti-nation by radio inquiries. The two alliances agreed last

week to set up the Adriatic partols in an attempt to restrict Serbia's access to weapons and other mili-tary material it is anspected of funneling to ethnic Serbs. The Serbian forces have taken

control of most of Bosnia, forcing tens of thousands of people to flee their towns while trapping many thousands of others in their bomes. In addition to the naval forces, the patrols will include about 10

helicopters and AWACS electronic-surveillance aircraft. Western diplomats say any order

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the alliance's decision to send forces led naturally to a contribution of a frigate or two. But for Germany, where the domestic debate over the remuted country's future military role has remained frozen and polarized for nearly two years, See GERMANY, Page 2

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Pope Doing 'Well' After Removal of **A Benign Tumor**

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The pontiff was said to have "tolerated the operation well" but was expected to remain in hospital for about 10 days to recover.

As the surgery began, Vatican officials declined to even acknowledge that it was taking place, heightening the sense of concern that many of the world's 980 mil-lion Catholics have felt about their spiritual leader since he went to Rome's Gemelli hospital on Sun-

y, complaining of stomach pains. Vaticas: officials had said carlier day, compl they would announce the surgery in advance and declined to say why they had reversed this decision. A joint statement, finally issued

by the Vatican and the hospital, and "the operation was radical as curative because the lesion was of a benign nature.

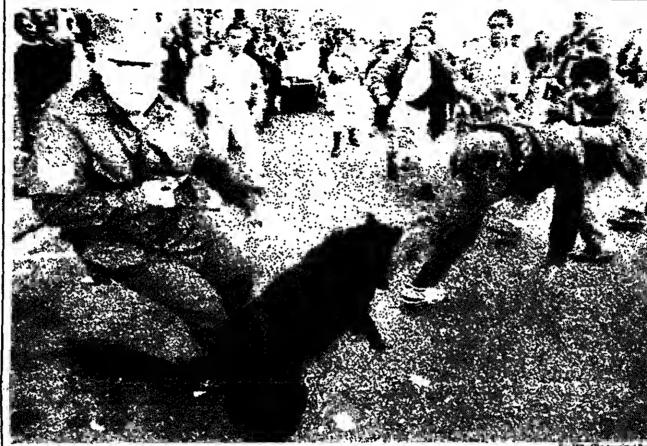
"The Holy Father tolerated the operation well. It began at 6:25 and ended at 10:15. His regaining consciousness took place fairly rapidly. His cardio-circulatory, respiratory, hematological and metabolic functions have constantly remained within the norms," the bulletin

We removed a tumor as big as an orange," said Dr. Corrado

The papal tumor had a high poten tial for malignancy. Page 4.

Manni, the anesthetist on the team of five physicians, and the Pope's body responded to the surgery "not like a 72-year-old but like a 20vear-old.

Joaquin Navarro Valls, the Pope's spokeman, who is also a qualified medical doctor, said biop-sies before and during the opera-tion had established that the tumor was benign but that further tests would be made on the removed or to confirm the dis



The Pope had said Mass alone in See POPE, Page 2

CAPE TOWN UNREST - A police dog attacking an African National Congress member Wednesday in Cape Town during a protest at the governing National Party's offices. The demonstration was called to protest the breakdown of constitutional talks.

Smaller Companies Feel the Snap of Japan's Burst Bubble

By Steven Brull nal Herald Tribune

TOKYO - Shoci Kako Co., the leading Japanese maker of motorcycle helmets, was one of those amaz-ing Japanese companies that started from scratch and rose to international prominence through hard work and manufacturing excellence. The company was a brilliant success, at least until it collided head-on with Japan's recession and filed for bankruptcy. Founded in 1959 as a maker of helmets for con-

struction workers, Shoei Kako rode in tandem with the expanding Japanese economy, rapidly applying new technologies and sleek stylings to become the leading Japanese supplier of motorcycle helmets. It set up subsidiaries in the United States and Europe and coaxed Ayrton Senna, Alain Prost and other drivers to wear its helmets, which also sell in Europe under the Genius name.

The business grew so quickly, however, that the 'company's founder, Eitaro Kamata, spun it out of control. Egged on by aggressive bankers in the late

The Bankruptcies Spread

Bloomberg Business News TOKYO - The wave of bankruptcies that has hit the Japanese real estate industry is showing signs of spreading to other parts of the economy, especially small businesses, figures released Wednesday show.

Tokyo Shoko Research said the number of Japanese companies with liabilities exceeding 10 mil-bon yen (\$79,840) rose 31.2 percent in June from n year earlier, to 1,183 cases.

1980s at the peak of the Japanese "bubble economy, which was fueled by inflated stock and real-estate prices, he borrowed tens of millions of dollars to expand production capacity by 50 percent. He backed the loans with the company's property, which had Morgan, chief economist at Merrill Lynch Japan. "Otherwise, they'll just let them go." soared in value.

These days, bowever, with the Japanese economy in its worst recession since the early 1970s, bankers are talking a different story. Having seen their capital bases slashed by the plunge in Tokyo equities, banks are politely telling many borrowers that they have no more money to lend. At the same time, they are asking customers to ante up more money to compensate for declines in the value of land used as collateral.

With the Japanese motorcycle helmet market weakening, it became clear earlier this year that Shoei Kako would be unable to meet interest payments. The company field for bankruptcy protection in May, with liabilities of 16 billion yen (\$128 million). Thanks to a moratorium on interest payments, Shoei is still in business and oone of its 650 employees has been dismissed.

"If banks have long-term relationships with compa-nies, they'll go out of their way to help," said Peter

The number of companies going bankrupt in Japan has been hitting record levels. And as the recession deepens, a growing number are, like Shoei Kako, victims of the decline in the real economy rather than ill-advised speculators in stock and property markets. Increasingly, they are small and medium-sized con-cerns based outside Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya.

"As big companies restructure, these companies are feeting the pinch," said Rokuro Kuroda, who tracks bankruptcies for Tokyo Shoko Research.

They are the trickle-down victims of big companies at the top of the Japanese economic pyramid, which are rationalizing to shore up battered balance sheets. Unable to fire employees or expand exports too much for lear of exacerbating the record-high Japanese trade surplus, they are slashing capital investment, overtime and entertainment. These cutbacks are hav-

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Puts Truce 'at Risk'

By R. Jeffrey Smith

U.S. to Iraq: Defiance

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The Bush administration accused Iraq on Wednesday of "putting at risk the cease-fire that concluded Desert Storm" by keeping a U.S.-led team of United Nations inspectors from searching for suspected weapons-related materials in the Agricultural Ministry headquarters in Baghdad.

The implicit U.S. threat of renewed military action against Iraq escalated the dispute between Iraq and the UN Security Council over the inspection demand, that Iraq has rebuffed for 11 days.

Iraq has refused access on the ground that the building has nothing to do with weapons programs and is a symbol of its sovereignty. (In Baghdad, the chief of UN inspectors said morale was high among those camped at the ministry. Page 4)

A U.S. official said the Bush administration has opened discus-A U.S. official said the busin administration has opened inscus-sions with Britain and France on what military steps might be taken if Iraq fails to allow the inspection. The official, who spoke on coodition he not be named, said the principal option being consid-ered is aerial bombardment — presumably by planes from several nations — of an Iraqi building that is already scheduled for destruction under UN rules because of its role in Iraq's development of weapons of mass destruction.

Washington and its allies "are in the early stages of deliberations" about military force, a diplomatic source said, noting that no decision had been made about whether the Security Council should first issue another warning statement. The council declared on July 6 that Baghdad's actions represented a "material and unacceptable breach" of the cease-fire resolutions.

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Rollins Quits **Perot's Staff**

DALLAS (AP) - Edward J. Rollins resigned Wednesday as co-manager of Ross Peror's fiedgling presidential campaign, according to a Perot adviser, Tom Luce.

"Disagreements have arisen in the conduct of the cam-paign," Mr. Luce said. The resignation came amid reports of disarray in the Perot organization. Mr. Rollins, who managed Ronald Reagan's 1984 re-election campaign, was co-manager of the Perot effort with Hamilton Jordan. Earlier article, Page 2

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A recorder urgently seeks French memories of the Holocaust by its survivors. Page 4.

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Russian Reign: Queen Barbie But for Most Kids, This Doll Is Out of Reach

By Eleanor Randolph

Washington Past Service MOSCOW - Since the beginning of summer vacation, clusters of little girls from all over the former Soviet Union have been sighing at the window of Moscow's most famous toy store, Detsky Mir.

In contrast to the mud-toned toy trucks and the complicated paper games, one section of the dis-play features an explosion of the blinding pink cars and opalescent carriages and blond curls and sparkling fake jewels that could herald the arrival of the

one and only, the amazing Barbie. "I love her," whispered Katia Vanichkina, 5, who stared at one display of Barbies that, given her parents' income, might just as well have been the crown iewels.

We just wanted to have a look," said Katia's mother, Rita Vanichkina, who works in a factory. That's all'

Nearby, a Russian bio-engineer, Zoia Mayevs-kaya, and her 10-year-old daughter, Olga, were also staring past the glass cases that separate an array of Barbies from their yearning public.

"It's like a month's salary," said Mrs. Mayevs-kaya, shaking her head. She makes 2,500 rubles, or less than \$25, a month. In most cases, Barbie comes with a price tag of 1,900 rubles - roughly twice the U.S. price of \$7 for the bottom-of-theline Barbie. The price for Barbic's van can run as much as three times Mrs. Mayevskaya's monthly salary.

"But she does have one Barbie," Mrs. Mayevskays said proudly of her daughter. It was made in Germany. And it was only a third of a month's salary, bought at the street market for slightly less than those in the stores. "She is very, very beautiful, and someday we can buy clothes and wear clothes just like hers."

The love affair with Barbie in the new Russia is not an isolated example of this country's fascination with all things Western. Hawkers on the streets tempt Russian buyers by saying: "It's not Russian; it's not Chinese. It's from the U.S.A."

For years, Soviet citizens have hoarded Western jeans and listened to Western music and idolized such technological advancements as tearproof mascara or fax machines that really work. The Justing for the West is free and open, but it is also openly disturbing to many of those who want to preserve the Russian soul or protect the new Rusian consumer.

To one Russian woman staring at a Barbie wearing a buge, pink glittering dress and standing beside a pink, plastic Ferrari, I asked whether she thought all Americans looked like that.

"Don't they?" she responded nodding ber head in the affirmative.

If Barbie looks fresh off the streets of Southern California, the standard Soviet doll conjures the image of someone at the end of a production line in Minsk. The dolls look sturdy and wholesome and homely. They are wearing simple aprons or small, jackiuster dresses.

The main concession to childhood for these sad creatures is that they often have pink or blue hair. In some of the more traditional toy stores in Moscow, there is a certain resentment about how quickly the nation's young have deserted this bulk-ier doll for the slim lines of Barbie or Cindy or their shapely friends.

Russian toy manufacturers have tried to come up with their own version of Barbie, creating the same general form and a shock of blond hair. Even the merchants who sell this Barbie-like creature do not try to compare the Mattel Inc. version with the Veronika or Natasha created here in Moscow.



FULL GAINER - More than a few onlookers were startled Wednesday as Kevin Whitney, Britain's official Olympic artist, painted Tracey Miles, a diver in the upcoming Games, during a promotion for a credit-card company at a London department store.

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Jackson's Political Flame Is Dimmed

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr. New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson faced up to political reality: He showed up on the podium of the Democratic National Convention on Bill Clinton's terms. and he did it at the unpopular hour set by the party chairman, Ronald H. Brown.

He seemed a man beaten, which he was. When he stepped to the lectern, the fire was gone. He swallowed hard and addressed Bill Clinton as "President Bill Clinton," three little words that said volumes about Jesse Jackson and his standing now in U.S. politics.

There have been Democratic conventions, back in 1984 and 1988, that Mr. Jackson all but held hostage with his political might, demanding and getting everything from concessions in the party's program to a better airplane for campaigning in the fall. No more. Not Tuesday night.

The political reality is that a watershed has been reached in American politics. Jesse Jackson, for now, is not the commanding force or voice he once was and he is political pro enough to know it full well.

For much of his address, his usually soaring voice was subdued. His usual pulpit cadences, piled one atop the other, were few. Where once he was a keyboard virtuoso, chanting, "I am somebody," in his speech Tuesday he was as mechanical as a player piano, saying things like, "We are more interdependent than we realized."

But not entirely. Now and again he talked the old talk, herating the nation for callously ignoring its poor and needy.

popular? Politics asks, 'Will it win?' Morality nd conscience, 'Is it right?'"

For a moment, as he was departing the podium with a whole convention's respectful cheers ringing in his ears, he walked the old

"Jesse! Jesse! Jesse!" some delegates chanted, before he disappeared behind the stage with a final tentative turn and wave. Before he was permitted to speak he was forced to endorse Mr. Clinton, with whom he had earlier feuded bitterly. And even after that, be was allowed to appear on the podium only as one among many early-evening speakers.

No amount of fiery, cadence-laden oratory, no amount of backsliding and caviling about platform and issues could change that. Having chosen not to risk running a third time for president, which in and of itself was facing up to political reality, Mr. Jackson came to the convention with no delegates, no troops. Mr. Clinton and Mr. Brown, the party leader, dictated the terms,

But by all accounts, Mr. Brown helped case the pain and beloed nudge Mr. Jackson into accepting the situation. At the beginning of his speech, Mr. Jackson praised Mr. Brown for "genius," and at the end he embraced

Mr. Brown is a man more given to consensus and compromise than confrontation and his handling of Jackson was typical of the way he has approached internal party probns ever since taking over as party chairman after the divisive 1988 election.

In a larger sense, just as Mr. Jackson's star seemed to fall in New York, Mr. Brown's was rising. He is the first black ever to be chair-"Vanity asks," he said at one point. "Is it man of the party, and he is likely to emerge as

an even more powerful force, not only in the

party but in politics generally. Mr. Brown knows Mr. Jackson's strengths and weaknesses, and he understands his immense pride and ego. So when word spread that Mr. Jackson was contemplating a third run in 1992, Mr. Brown, according to friends, urged him not to get in, not to complicate the efforts under way to give the party a moderate image in keeping with the nation's mood these days.

Mr. Jackson says he decided to stay out after consulting with his family. Mr. Brown says, with a smile, that he "concurred" with that decision.

As the convention neared, Mr. Brown again approached Mr. Jackson, seeking to head off any squabhling during prime-time television.

Both men describe their talks as "frank," but Brown aides say the chairman was hlunt, making absolutely clear to Mr. Jackson that if be ever expected to mount the podium and speak, he would have to endorse Mr. Clinton. Mr. Jackson did that on Saturday, two

days before the convention opened, his earliest-ever endorsement of a candidate. As for Mr. Jackson's role in the Clinton campaign after the convention, both sides say

that agreement on that must yet be worked Mr. Jackson has said several times since then that he will definitely play a fall cam-paign role but that he is in "no rush" to

determine its nature. Mr. Brown is confident that Mr. Jackson will play a "large role" in the campaign once the details have been negotiated, despite his professed priority for the "rebuild America" agenda, which is his latest crusade.



Jesse Jackson stressing a point at the convention.

О Ш Disputes Among Perot's Staff Still Simmering, Aides Say

By Michael Isikoff Washington Post Service

DALLAS - Officials in Ross Perot's independent presidential campaign report that many of the disputes over timing and tactics that have frustrated the campaign's coers, Hamilton Jordan and Edward J. Rollins, remain unsolved despite efforts to paper over them.

One campaign aide said the debates over advertising and other matters were "still unsettled."

Mr. Perot's top aides have attempted to quell reports of widespread dissension within the campaign, denying that Mr. Jordan might resign and asserting that they would begin television advertising soon.

Although it appeared that Mr. Jordan was not ready to jump ship, the campaign suffered an apparent defection when Paul H. Nitze, a former U.S. arms control negotiator, who last week attended a meeting of a Perot advisory panel on foreign policy, said he was dropping out of the group. Mr. Nitze said he was "shocked" by comments that he

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Gail Reilly Cross, 49, a delegate

agenda, as opposed to a person."

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She said she saw in the Clinton

Candidacy a fundamental change in

the Democratic Party, which "over

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attributed 10 Mr. Perot's foreign policy adviser. Richard Fisher. According to Mr. Nitze, Mr. Fisher said Mr. Perot thought the United States should declare itself an Asia-Pacific power and "pay no attention to Europe."

Mr. Fisher, a Treasury Department official in the Carter administration, called Mr. Nitze's description of the meeting

nonsense." Mr. Perot has resisted urgings by Mr. Rollins, Mr. Jordan and others in recent weeks that he begin aggressive media advertising and take other steps, such as releasing a detailed issues agenda, to get his message across to the American people, sources said

Sources said Mr. Rollins had hoped to begin media advertising this week during the Democratic National Convention. That plan was effectively vetoed, however, when Mr. Perot rejected ads produced by a San Francisco adver-tising executive, Hal Riney. In an interview, Mr. Nitze said he came away from a meeting with Mr. Perot and his aides in Dallas last week "not

charmed" by what he heard of the Texan's foreign policy. He

Ted Williams,

said he now would probably support the Democratic ticket. Mr. Nitze was among 250 people who attended the session. After a luncbeon, the gathering broke up into groups of fewer than a dozen participants.

According to Mr. Nitze, Mr. Fisher, a Dallas businessman and lawyer who is the chairman of the Dallas Committee on Foreign Relations, said that after being elected, Mr. Perot would declare that the United States was an Asia-Pacific power and that Europe could get along by itself.

"He said we would remove our forces and pay no attention to Europe since our future is in Asia," Mr. Nitze said. "I was shocked.

"I never said that," said Mr. Fisher in response to Mr. Nitze's comments. Instead, he said, Mr. Perot believes that the Bush administration had paid too much attention to Europe at the expense of Asia and that Mr. Perot wanted to correct the imbalance.

"We need to position ourselves to be as much a Pacific nation as an Atlantic nation," be said.

PATROL: NATO Starting Blockade Against Serbs

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George Who? The Associated Press SAN DIEGO - Even Ted Williams could not keep Presideat George Bush from being boued at basehall's All-Star

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The president walked onto the field Tuesday night with Mr. Williams, one of baseball's Hall of Fame greats, who was given the bonor of

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operation plan would have to come from the UN Security Council. The United Nations would also be required to authorize any atagency reported Wednesday. tempt to expand the current food and medicine relief operation by opening land corridors to deliver

aid to towns besieged by Serbs. The new pressure against Serbia comes as the European Community's attempt to reactivate long-

Milan Panic, the new prime min- ago, before he flew to Belgrade to For the Record

begin forming his cabinet. The Friday meeting, the news report said, will be the first in a via, is likely to travel to New York on Friday to meet with the United series of talks Mr. Panic will hold Nations secretary-general, Butros with world leaders involved in ef-Butros Ghali, the Tanjug news forts to work out a peaceful solu-Word of the possible meeting a came a day after Mr. Panic, a Serbition to the crisis.

The prime minister also said he an-American businessman from would go to Sarajevo for talks with California took the oath of office. the leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovi-Mr. Panic met United Nations na's Muslim, Croatian and Serbian communities.

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Algerian Front Leaders Get 12 Years

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BLIDA, Algeria (AP) — A military court sentenced the Muslim fundamentalist leader Abbasi Madani and his deputy, Ali Belhadi, to 12year jail terms on Wednesday. A third leader of the Islamic Salvation-Front was jailed for six years, and four others got four-year terms.

The court dismissed several charges, which ranged from armed insur-rection and plotting against the state to, in Mr. Belhadj's case, torturing kidnap victims. The seven men were arrested in June 1991. after antigovernment strikes and demonstrations in which at least 85 people were killed.

The Front was banned in March, two months after the cancellation of a general election it was favored to win. It was outlawed by the State Council that took power in January as part of a crackdown that saw thousands of alleged Front supporters interned in desert camps.

Israelis Blockade Nablus University

JERUSALEM (AFP) — A university spokesman warned of possible violence Wednesday as Israeli troops blocked students inside the occupied West Bank's biggest campus, at Nablus, in an effort to capture alleged Palestinian terrorists on the campus.

Around 4,000 students and staff were confined inside Al Najah University, according to Palestinian sources. The army put the figure at between 1,000 and 1,500. A university spokesman said the army was preventing students and staff from leaving individually and instead, insisting they come out in groups of 10 to be searched. The studentsfeared they might be walking into a trap. The army declared Nablus a "closed military zone" and refused to

allow food to be delivered to the students. It imposed a curtew on most of the city and surrounding Palestinian refugee camps, barring journalists from reaching the university.

Peacekeepers Calm South Ossetia

MOSCOW (Reuters) - A Russian-Georgian peacekeeping force appeared Wednesday to have quieted the fighting in South Ossetia as it, spread ont along a buffer zone separating South Ossetia and Georgia South Ossetia wants to secede from Georgia. A contingent from North: Ossetia was on the way to complete the force. "Surprisingly, not a single shot has been fired during the operation." a

Georgian spokesman said by telephone. Elsewhere in the former Soviet Union, five people were killed in clashes-between Moldovan troops and secessionist Slavs in the Trans-Driesterregion. In Nagorno-Karabakh, the scene of some of the worst ethnic conflict, Annenian troops retook a village seized by Azerbaijani forces last month.

China Warns Paris on Taiwan Deal

BELIING (AFP) - Prime Minister Li Peng told Michel Rocard, the former French prime minister, on Wednesday that if France sold Minage 2000 fighters to Taiwan it would harm the development of bilateral relations.

The Xinhua news agency quoted Mr. Li as saying it would be "harmful to create a pessimistic atmosphere for bilateral economic relations and trade and be blind to see the realities and potentials of the Sino-French economic cooperation."

Describing relations between the two countries as "good," Mr. Li-added it was necessary "to eliminate a shadow" and "overcome the existing difficulties" to avoid reclosing the door "that was opened by late General Charles de Gaulle" when he established diplomatic relations with Beijing in 1964.

Mandela Calls for UN Troops

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) - Nelson Mandela called Wednesday for UN peacekeeping soldiers to end the violence in South , Africa, saying the bloodshed in his nation was worse than in the former-Yugoslavia. But, Mr. Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, said he was aware that the South African government would refuse to accept such a force, which would require its approval.

China resumed border trade with India on Wednesday after a 30-year suspension, the official Xinhua press agency said. The Burang region of Tibet will be for crossing each year from June to September, the agency (AP) said. · • *

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Correction

. An article Wednesday misspelled the name of the French historian-Jean-Pierre Azema.

day with the nomination of Al Gore as Governor Bill Clinton's vice presidential running mate. After the roll call on Mr. Gore, the senator from Tennessee will deliver his acceptance speech. That will be followed by Mr.

Clinton's acceptance speech, which is expected to set out the themes for the rest of the campaign.

For Democrats.

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International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - The Dem-ocratic National Convention

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get down and blue sometimes, and the thing that upsets me is a lack of participation in the political process." she continued. "I go out and register people to vote, have been doing for 25 years. 1 go to firemen's carnivals all over the county. Women prepare food, there are rides, carny people, dunking booths by the local Jaycees ---Americana. In previous presidential years, these people have been really cynical. The Democratic Party has had very liberal candidates. This year, people are not cynical for the most part. They are expressing their hope."

gasping for air.' Ideology and race are major factors in the delegates' assessment of the party's prospects.

gate from Roxbury, Massachusetts, was pessimistic both about Mr. Clinton's prospects and about the White House or campaign operaparty's future. * "Regardless of whether Demo-

Grats win or lose, I think Perot's candidacy is an indicator of a civil revolt," he said, referring to Ross ple want something else, period. I think it is going to force a realign-ment of the political system."

tired social worker from San Diego, took a different position. She argued that if the party was defeated in the 1992 presidential race, it would "get up and try again."

"But you can't keep patting ap totally white male tickets and expect people to go ga-ga," she said. "The Democratic Party is too diverse. The black vote can't be taken for granted."

Donna Eng. 28. a delegate from New York, suggested that the Bemocrats' current efforts to move to the center would, if they failed to produce victory, seriously endanger continued support from minor-ities and other groups. ""We are behind Clinton and

Some of the delegates, however, only was Mr. Bush not asked believe that the party's movement to perform that ceremonial from left to center will have longrange benefits no matter what the outcome of the 1992 contest. Ted Brahham, 29, a Clinton sup-

Gore because they are Democrats,"

she said. If they are defeated, she said, "there will be disillusionment

with a lot of people who are not as-deeply committed to Clinton."

"I know the party is trying to go more to the center, suburbanized," she continued, "and if we go down

in November, I just think it is going to be very frustrating, very disap-

pointing. Especially to people of color, people not in the white main-stream."

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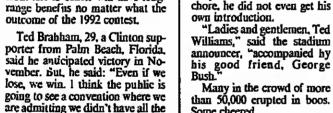
new life. We're not dead, hut we are

"The truth is," be said when asked if Mr. Baker would shift, "he and I are going fishing. It's pure fishing." Asked again, the president doggedly hiked ahead and re-peated, "Pure fishing."

Mr. Baker has privately assured some reporters that he will never return to re-election politics. In public on Tuesday, with Mr. Bush, he also denied it, sort of. "We haven't discussed it." be said. "Hasn't been discussed."

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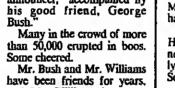
paigned for the president.

Democrats called Mr. Bush a

Mr. Skinner, whom Mr. Baker is most often touted to usurp, also denied it, flatly. Aboard Air Force One en route to California, he said Mr. Bush planned no changes in his

Yet Republican dogma is that the denials are rote, that it will be discussed and that Mr. Baker will reprise his role as the president's

ago, the same two men stalked trout in Wyoming during the 1988



the party's prospects. Boyce Slayman, 45, a black dele- BUSH: Baker as Campaign Savior

Democratic convention, when Mr. Baker was Treasury secretary and Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts led Mr. Bush by 17 points in public opinion polls.

wimp then, jeering that Mr. Baker had tagged along to bait his hook. Two weeks later, Mr. Baker quit his Treasury post, took over Mr. Bush's campaign and deftly cleaned and scaled the Democratic political machine.

But the conviction that Mr. Baker will return to guide the president's political strategy, a joh he performed in 1980 and 1988, is born more of wistful hope than any solid evidence.

Stuck in a dead heat with Mr. Clinton and Ross Perot, Mr. Bush has been unable to generate the political momentum that propelled him past Mr. Dukakis in the 1988 election, and he has struggled without success to give voters a clear explanation of how he would guide

the country in the next four years. Mr. Baker looks increasingly attractive these days, some aides say, because Mr. Bush's White House

staff and his campaign seem un-willing to concede that the presi-

dent is even in the doldrums. Campaign aides maintain that

One administration official said

POPE: Doing Well After Surgery (Continued from page 1)

his four-room hospital suite shortly before the surgery, the spokesman said. The medical bulletin said the Bope's gall bladder was removed because of stones. The gall bladder operation is not unusual and does not usually prevent those who have undergone it from hving a fairly normal life,

At a news conference, Mr. Nawarro sought to dispel suggestions that the growth might have conbained cancerous cells, saying it was confirmed 100 percent" that the tumor was benign. The head of the surgical team, Francesco Crucitti, described the tumor as "absolutely being." A cardiologist, Attilio Mascri, said the Pope's heart "per-

rapid recovery. formed magnificently." Mr. Navarro said the pontiff still

planned to go ahead with his next Mr. Bush's re-election strategy is scheduled voyage outside Italy, a trip to the Dominican Republic in on schedule and, if anything, has been galvanized by his subterra-nean ratings. Indeed, the president October to celebrate the 500th anis scrapping the genteel tradition of niversary of Christianity there. staying out of the limelight during Security around the Pope has the rival party's convention and is been stringent ever since 1981 hitting the campaign trail himself. But although the president is campaigning in California on Tueswhen a Turkish gunman, Mehmet

Ali Agea, shot and wounded him m St. Peter's Square. Mr. Agca was day, in Utab on Friday and interone of many people to send messages of support to the Pope before mittently through July, he also the operation, along with President plans to return to Maine in August George Bush, Queen Elizabeth II for 15 days of vacation. and the former Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

this week that Mr. Bush was frus-Mr. Agca is imprisoned in Italy trated and tired, but that he still for the assassination attempt, from believed that his political fortunes which the Pope staged a relatively would turn around come fall. Other aides are surprised at his

The Pope's spokesman said there. relaxed approach to what looks to was no link between the operation many like a desperate re-election and the '981 assassination attempt. ba⁺tle.

stalled peace talks appeared Wednesday night to be making no

headway. The EC mediator. Lord Carrington, could find nothing optimistic to say night other than that representatives of Bosnia's Serbian. namite. Muslim and Croatian communities had shown up at the talks.

The Bosnian foreign minister. Haris Silajdzic, a Muslim, announced that he never speak directly to the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic.

"What kind of people can slaughter a child?" the Muslim leader asked at a news conference, alluding to indiscriminate Serbian snipers and artillery gunners.

The British foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, is to travel to Saraevo on Friday in a new attempt to bring the warring parties to the peace table.

In Bosnia, the fiercest clashes on Wednesday night were in the eastern town of Gorazde, where 70,000 people - 50,000 of them refugees from elsewhere in Bosnia - are

trapped by Serbs. Under heavy bomhardmeni. Muslim fighters in Gorazde broadcast a desperate plea by shortwave too far and too fast. radio for belp as Serbian forces persisted in their three-month attack

"Gorazde will cease to exist without immediate help from out-side," the broadcast said.

parliamentary leader. At least 7,500 people have died in four months of fighting since Bosnia-Herzegovina declared independence and about 1.2 million people have fled their homes.

Peter Kessler, the Sarajevo spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, said:

"This is not a Third World country where people can survive in tents and cook broth over a campfire. Yugoslavs are not nomads. This is a European country with tive security." cold winters, and winter is coming

-MARC FISHER

Serbian May Go to UN Chuck Sudetic of The New York Times reported from Belgrade:

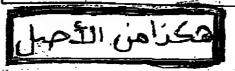
Thais Blame Reverse Thrust for Crash

Reuters

VIENNA - Thai investigators have confirmed that the crash of a Lauda Air flight last year was caused by the accidental start of reverse thrust, the Transport Ministry said Wednesday.

Thai report on the crash of the Boeing 767 in the jungle north of Bangkok in Mny 1991, in which all 223 people aboard were killed.

thrust in the left-hand engine during takcoff," a ministry statement said. "The reverse thrust was



GERMANY: Ship Off to Adriatic Whatever the legal limitations on Germany's armed forces, its politi-(Continued from page 1)

the Yugoslav crisis is political dycal boundaries are clear. The Social Democrats' opposition to partici-Led by the new foreign minister. pation in international forces coin-

Klaus Kinkel. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's governing coalition has de-cided to use the operation off the cides with public opinion. According to a survey in a Munich newspaper, the Süddeutsche Yugoslav coast as a way to broaden the use of German military forces Zeitung, 65 percent of Germans oppose participation in a joint Eubeyond strict limits observed by decades of Bonn governments. ropean effort to enforce a cease-fire Mr. Kinkel said Germany was

in Yugoslavia. coming under "definite pressure" A solid majority of Germans from its allies, as it did from the as well as the Social Democrats are willing to see their country rep-United States and other countries resented in UN peacekeeping forces, the poll found. during the Gulf War, to put its

troops on the line in UN and other The international response to the He said last week that Germany civil war in Yugoslavia presents the should drop its "shirker" role and Germans with a fuzzy case because, quit behaving like "an impotent dwarf" in world organizations. while the foreign intervention is billed as humanitarian only, the UN forces have come under fire. But Germany's opposition Social Democrats, whose votes the German troops are already ingovernment needs to adopt a convolved in delivering food and medistitutional amendment permitting cine to Sarajevo and no one seems to object. But the opposition objects to participation in the naval participation in military operations outside NATO territory, say Mr. Kohl and Mr. Kinkel are moving patrol because it "has nothing to do with humanitarian aid." said a Social Democratic member of parlia-The Social Democrats "will not

permit a sneaking movement to-ward combat missions by the Germent, Norbert Gansel. This naval action is not about the people of Yugoslavia," he said, man military around the world," said Hans-Ulrich Klose, the party's "but about the government's using the Yugoslav crisis to try to broad-Until recently, German leaders of nearly all political stripes argued en the armed forces' deployment area - in violation of the constitution."

that the country's postwar consti-uuton prohibited it from any mili-Mr. Gansel earlier accused Mr. Kinkel of having a "pathological obsession" with expansion of Gertary role other than self-defense and protection of its NATO allies. But Mr. Kohl has stopped saying many's military role around the globe. But other Social Democrats that and seems now to concede that are willing to see Germans help out the constitution says no such thing; in certain kinds of international in fact, the document specifically military operations. grants the government the right to

Mr. Kohi's government, too, enter a system of mutual collecseems uncertain of its strategy. Only two weeks ago, in an inter-view, Defense Minister Volker "There are no constitutional hurdles" to participation in UN mis-Rithe rejected expanding Gennasions, said an expert, Claus Clasny's military role step-by-step. presen. But a former judge on ferring to bring the Social Demo-Sunon, called the move "extraordi- crats on board with a constitutional

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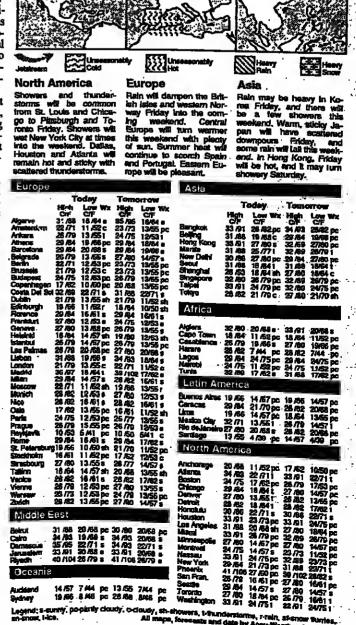
British Airways' short-haul cabin staff voted in favor of a strike but will meet with the Transport and General Workers Union on Friday to discuss pay and working conditions. The airline said it did not expect any (AFP)

discuss pay an working or and domestic short-haul service. (AFP) Virgin Atlantic Airways has abandoned plans to fly to South Africa: because of a shortage of slots at London's Heathrow Airport. The company said the shortage would prevent the airline from providing a schedule for flights to Johannesburg in the winter. (Reuters) Thousands of Sofia bos and trauway drivers struck Wednesday to press

demands for higher wages. (Reuters) Spanish authorities halted traffic on Wednesday through the arches of

Segovia's Roman aqueduct, a designated World Heritage site, after investigations showed the structure was in a serious state of decay. Only one of the aqueduct's dozen arches will remain open for public transport and ambulances, the police said. (AP)





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The ministry said it had received a draft of a

"The report summary confirms the supposition that the accident was caused by the start of reverse

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The Thai report found there had been no servic-

shown it was impossible to control the flight, the

report, after which it will he formally issued, the

Formula One world racing champion. The charter subsidiary of the German airline Lufthansa acquired 26.5 percent of Lauda Air last week.

Germany's highest court, Helmut amendment.

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ministry said. Austria has eight weeks to comment on the Thai

unistry said. Lauda Air was set up by Niki Lauda, the former

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★ ELECTION

it's 'Hello Bucks' as Cash Flow Problem Ends

NEW YORK - A rise in Governor Bill Clinton's popularity, the addition of Al Gore to the Democratic ticket and an increase of optimism are combining to give the party what may be their best might of campaign fund-raising. The money has been pouring in so fast for Thursday night's event - some donations reached \$100,000 -- that Mr. Clinton's fund-

raisers have increased their estimated take from a once-optimistic \$2.5 million to a certain \$3.4 million

"We're seeing a huge change in the mood of supporters, especially those who had been more cautions," said Amy Zisook, a Clinton finance director. "People who were sitting out just a few weeks ago are now with us."

Are now with us. At least 3,000 paying guesis are expected to attend the \$1,000-a-person gala immediately after Mr. Clinton's acceptance speech closes the convention. The comedian Chevy Chase will be the master of ceremonies at the party at the Sheraton New York, and entertain-ment will also be provided by the singer Melba Moore. (AP)

Now Bill Clinton Can Finish His '88 Speech

NEW YORK — Four years ago, Bill Clinton burst — or many would say bored — into the national political spotlight when he delivered the nominating speech for Michael S. Dukakis in Atlanta. The speech, which lasted slightly more than 30 minutes, inspired viewers all over the country to reach for their remote controls, while delegates and journalists, locked in the convention hall, listened in borror.

About halfway into the speech, the television networks showed Mr. Clinton ignoring a flashing red light on the podium signaling it was time to stop. Cameras began to cnt away to show delegates furiously drawing forefingers across their throats. Far and away the

In the intervening years, Mr. Clinton has tried to make the best of the incident and has, on occasion, even been able to joke about it. In the New York primary campaign, Don Imus, the radin personality, opened an interview by asking, "Did you ever finish that speech at that as convention?" that '88 convention?

"That's why I want to be the nominee for president," Mr. Clinton replied, noting that when he came to the convention as the party's choice "I can talk as long as I want." INYT



Passion for Causes, Appeals to Emotion **Define Party's Mood**

By E.J. Dionne Jr. Washington Post Service NEW YORK - The Democrat-

ic National Convention heard the voices of passion and emotion as Jesse L. Jackson urged Democrats to seek the "moral center," a former presideut, Jimmy Carter, pleaded the cause of the impoverished and the victims of war, and two speakers described their struggle with the AIDS virus. Mr. Jackson, whose support for Governor Bill Clinton had been te-

pid, made public peace by referring to him as "President Bill Clinton" and declaring: "The hopes of many depend ou your quest. Be comforted that you don't stand alone." But Mr. Jackson also sent a message to the moderate Mr. Clinton by noting that what mattered was the "moral center," not the "political center.

And the convention reacted as one in giving rap! attention to Bob Hattoy and Elizabeth Glaser as they described the toll taken by AIDS and denounced President George Bush's policies on the discase. "Eight years from now there will

be 2 million cases in America," said Mr. Hattoy, a Clinton environmental adviser. "If George Bush wins again, we're all at risk. It's that simple. It's that serious. It's that lemble. Mrs. Glaser, whose daughter

died of AIDS and whose son has the disease, declared: "I started out just a mom fighting for the life of her child. But along the way I learned how unfair America could be." She concluded: "America,

wake up. We are all in a struggle between life and death." Mrs. Glaser was infected 11 years ago when she received a blood transfusion during childbirth. She learned later that she had passed the virus through breast milk her daughter and through the

womb to her son. Her husband, the director and television actor Paul Michael Glaser, a main character in 'Slarsky and Hutch," is not in-The party also sought to high-light another liberal issue hy inviting Republican supporters of abor-

tion rights to share the podium. The pleas on behalf of progressive causes stood as a counterpoint to the centrist platform adopted earlier Tuesday, designed to reflect Mr. Clinton's priorities and his de-

and conservatism." Partly by design and partly by accident, the convention reflected the two sides of Mr. Chaton's strategy: Energizing traditional Democrais enough to bring them to the polls in the fall, and then reaching to moderate and conservative groups - notably Southerners and white males - who have been cold to the Democrats but might be at-tracted to the moderate Southern licket of Mr. Clinton and Senator

site to move "beyond liberalism

Al Gore of Tennessee. The most emotional speeches, by Mr. Jackson, Mr. Carter, Mr. Hattoy and Mrs. Glaser, were all made in the early evening, before the networks began coverage and while the All-Star baseball game drew many viewers, especially males (ac-cording to Democrats) away from the oratory. Prime-time responsi-

bilities fell to figures such as Sena-tors John D. Rockefeller 4th of West Virginia, and Tom Harkin of lowa, who spoke of themes close to Mr. Clinton's central message to the middle class, including health care and economic populism.

Keturning to the city where he was twice nominated far president, Mr. Carter denounced the Reagan-Bush years and gave Mr. Clinton an enthusiastic blessing. The for-mer president leavened his partisan case by lacing his speech with religious imagery and with numerous references to the work that he and his wife. Rosalynn, had carried out

among the poor. "Our country should seek greatness in peace, not war," said Mr. Carter, who questioned even the United States' most popular mili-tary actions in Grenada, in Panama

and the Gulf. umphant, because neither we nor the people of other nations have realized our hopes for a new era of peace, the alleviation of suffering or sustainable development," Mr. Carter declared.

"There are those who justify the harsh lives of the poor with claims that they are lazy, lack ambition or care little about family values," Mr. Carter said at another paint. These statements are false, based either on ignorance, on racism, ar are deliberate attempts to divide the line's operation. Americans, one from another for political gain.



Former President Jimmy Carter addressing the delegates: "Seek greatness in peace, not war."

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lawyers to review the conduct.

campaign tactics," and "we will do whatever we can" to see that Mr. Brown "does not use my name for these

Mr. Skinner, speaking to reporters aboard Air Force

One en route from Maine to California, said Mr. Bush

was very upset after reviewing a transcript of a CBS report on Mr. Brown. He said Mr. Bush directed the

White House counsel, C. Boyden Gray, and campaign

"It's something that we don't condone and the

The president directed that "we take all action

including the possibility of filing a lawsuit." Mr. Skinner said.

been furloughed from prison in Massachusetts, where

president doesn't condone," Mr. Skinner said,

No 'Dirty Tricks,' President Insists

By Ruth Marcus

"We are the only superpower, filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commis-but we Americans day not feel tri- sion against Floyd Brown, a conservative acuvist who produced the infamous Willie Horton ad in 1988 and recently has been digging for dirt about Bill Clinton,

> Mr. Brown to resume operating the "Bill Clinton Fact Line," featuring alleged taped conversations between Mr. Clinton and Gennifer Flowers, who claimed she had a 12-year affair with the Arkansas governor, Last week. Ms. Flowers won a temporary court order to

In the 1988 campaign, the Republicans exploited the fact that Willie Horton, a convicted murderer, had The ruling Tuesday lifts that order, and Mr. Brown said he hopes to reactivate the line soon. Mr. Brown's Presidential Victory Committee said it made about \$38,000 on the \$4.99 calls during the first 36 hours of

Mr. Dukakis was governor. Mr. Horton was arrested after having raped a Maryland woman in front of her husband. The ads hy Mr. Brown were designed to pin responsibility for the Horton case on Mr. Dukakis and Speaking in San Diego. President George Bush said "We will do whatever we can to stop any filthy to make it seem he was soft on crime and criminals.

Brown on Tight Rein **On Podium** By Thomas Friedman New York Times Service NEW YORK --- The Dem-

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ocrats grudgingly vielded for-mer Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. 20 minutes on the Madison Square Garden podi-um Wednesday night to deliv-er an excortating denunctation of politics as usual.

But the Democrats made sure the former California governor would not be speaking at an hour when the three major networks would be broadcasting the proceedings. Still, Mr. Brown, whose campaign theme has been an assault on the leadership of both parties, preferred to keep arguing

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His spokesman said that there was "no deal" on the speech and that Mr. Brown still wanted a prime-time spot that was not based on a term that he would have to endorse the ticket of Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

The "no-deal" deal came after a long meeting between Jerry Brown and Ronald H. Brown, the Democratic national chairman.

The party spokeswoman, Ginny Terzano, said that after a very positive and constructive discussion," the two agreed that the former Califoraia governor would address the convention on Wednesday night for 20 minutes.

The party chairman said he had told the former governor he could have more time if he would endorse the ticket. Mr. Brown responded that he would consider that, and said he would be working for a Democratic victory in the fall.

But for now, he told reporters he was standing on his principle that "you should not have to huy or make some quid-pro-quo deal in order to address delegates when some four million people have voted to send me here,"

Mr. Brown appeared to thrive on the dispute, which seemed to straddle the line between principled protest and political stunt-making,

Washington Post Service SAN DIEGO - The Bush re-election campaign has At the same time, a Dallas judge cleared the way for

halt operation of the phone line.

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Ros Edwards/The Associated Press Representative Patricia Schroeder of Colorado tossing a ball at Democrats at the convention, as the All-Star baseball game in San Diego competed with politics for broadcast time.

Quote-Unquote

NEW YORK — Asked if he thought a speaking invitation should have been given to the 1988 loser, Michael S. Dukakis, former President Jimmy Carter said, "I don't know. I was lucky to get on the program myself. Fve got 10 minutes allatted to me, which is not a lot of time, but as a former president, I'm satisfied."

And then he added: "I notice I'm on at the same time as the All-Star game, which may be some indication I haven't come back as far as I thought."

Away From the Hustings

• A federal jury has awarded \$2.41 million to a District of Columbia mother who said she was refused a rental apartment managed by William J. Davis Inc. because she has children. The award is the largest in the country since federal housing discrimination laws were passed in 1989.

• A pregnant American woman, Leona Benten, pleaded with the Supreme Court on Wednesday to return French-made abortion pills seized by the government. She urged Justice Clarence Thomas to lift an appeals court stay that upbeld a Food and Drug Administration ban on the drug, RU-486, but he gave the government until Thursday to respond.

A former employee of a military contractor in upstate New York was awarded 57.5 million Tuesday by a federal judge for bringing forward evidence that the company had systematically defrauded the Pentagon in the 1980s. The award, made to Christopher M. Urda, 35, an auditor from Binghamton, is the largest to date under a federal law that was revised in 1986 to encourage people to come forward with allegations of wrongdoing by government contractors.

• The Venus-orbiting Magelian spacecraft, already threatened with suspension of operations to save money, has developed serious transmitter trouble and for more than a week has been unable to send usable data and pictures for the completion of its mapping survey of the Venusian surface.

• Fertility drugs and delayed motherhood have caused a boom in triplets, quadruplets and quintuplets — children whose special demands on parents and society have been largely ignored, accord-ing to a new study by the National Center for Health Statistics in Chicago.

• Governor Pete Wilson's proposal for massive cuts in California health programs is drawing fire from lawmakers in his own party who complain that some short-term reductions will impose longterm costs on government while others may deny essential medical care to the needy.

• Assault and attempted arson charges were filed against a South Los Angeles man, the sixth suspect arrested for the April 29 videotaped beating of the truck driver Reginald Denny in the early hours of the beating of the truck unver regimes beating in the early nons of the Los Angeles riots. Lance J. Parker, 26, allegedly was shown on live television reports approaching Mr. Denny's truck, checking the gas tank, then pulling a shotgun from an athletic bag and firing it at the gas tank of the truck as Mt. Denny lay bleeding on the ground.

• Peter Katic, a former judge who "mooned" his female clerk on Valentine's Day last year, has been banned from the bench by the Indiana Supreme Court.

• A moderate earthquake shook an area along the border between the • A moderate earthquake shook an area along the border between the states of Washington and Oregon Tuesday. There were no immedi-ate reports of injuries or damage. The temblor, measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale, hit six miles 110 kilometers) southwest of Walla Walla, Washington, and was centered about seven miles below the earth's surface, said the University of Washington seismologist Ruth Ludwin in Seattle.

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Rock Lyrics Issue

How Gore Played

By Sara Fritz Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - For the past several years, Senator Al Gore WASHINGTON — For the past several years, Senator Ai Gore and his wife, Tipper, have been publicly identified with a national crusade against sexually explicit rock and roll lyrics. Yet contrary to their reputation, the Gores are not pariahs to the recording industry. In fact, Mr. Gore received generous contributions from the recording studios during his 1990 Senate campaign and Mrs. Gore has helped the industry to defeat music censorship legislation in several state legislatures. To his critics, Mr. Gore's little-known rapprochement with the record industry is evidence of what they see as the Tennessee senator's habit of presenting himself as a man of principle while at the same time trimming his views to conform with political expedien-cy.

As a member of Congress with an undisguised ambinon to be president, Mr. Gore has sometimes challenged party orthodoxy on issues such as strategic defense, abortion and the environment in a way that some of his colleagues have interpreted as walfling or

publicity-seeking. But Mr. Gore's admirers contend that what may seem to be temporizing is actually an effort on his part to fashion new, innova-tive positions for himself and the Democratic Party — an effort to

propose fresh solutions to traditional political problems. "His approach to issues is very thorough and very enlightened," said Senator Charles Robb, Democrat of Virginia. "He doesn't do anything without doing his homework. He's one of the few officials Ioday who really tries to understand complex issues." A long-time observer of Mr. Gore, who declined to be identified,

added: "Al Gore has a history of looking over the horizon, seeing what's going to be the hot topic in the future and doing his homework in advance. When other politicians get there, they find Al Gore has already staked out a position." As n result of Mr. Gore's inclination to experiment with new ideas,

Democrats predict that he would likely have more influence on Bill Clinton than most vice presidents have had in the past, if their ticket succeeds in November.

"I've got a lot to learn from him," Mr. Clinton said earlier this week, referring to Mr. Gore. "He knows a lot."

Still, as Mr. Gore's record in Congress suggests, he would likely approach matters that come before him as vice president in his own ay, with proposals designed to minimize controversy and maximize

publicity. Mr. Gore's flare for publicity shone through during a bearing of the Senate Commerce Committee in 1985 that focused on sexually explicit rock lyrics. Tipper Gore testified on behalf of the Parents Music Resource Center, which had taken a high-profile stand against lewd lyrics. Her husband offered moral support, agreeing with witnesses who agreed with his wife.

To those who attended, the hearings will long be remembered as one of the most brazen efforts on the part of any committee to senergical imposition of the part of any committee in generate news coverage. The pop music stars Frank Zappa and John Denver testified in defense of the music industry, and a consultant was employed to read the controversial hyrics into the record. Largely as a result of the hearings, the record industry agreed to voluntary labeling of sexually explicit rock songs and many states considered imposition mandaturer emergering

considered imposing mandatory censorship.

The hearings also created the image of Mr. Gore as an advocate of family values - an image that has endured to this day, even though the senator and his wife toned down their criticism of the recording industry somewhat when they sought entertainment industry sup-port for Mr. Gore's unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988.

In October 1987 as the presidential campaign was beginning, the Gores held a private meeting with recording industry executives in which Mrs. Gore called her most strident anti-rock statements "a mistake that sent the wrong message." Mr. Gore apologized for his role in the hearings and the couple assured record mdustry officials

role in the hearings and the couple assured record mdustry officials that they never intended to advocate mandatory censorship. Since the meeting, Mrs. Gore has assisted record industry officials in battling efforts in 22 state legislatures to censor rock lyrics. "She has turned the corner a bit," said Bob Garcia, national director of A&M Records and president of the Los Angeles chapter, National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. "I don't think she's the ogre gobbling up the music industry with threats." In his 1990 re-election campaign, Mr. Gore received \$64,700 from Hollywood and the recording industry, including \$10,050 from MCA Inc.

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The Associated Press AMMAN - Jordan will allow a team of UN officials to visit its border with Iraq to inspect Jordan's efforts to prevent banned material from entering Iraq, a se-nior government official said Wermesday.

spe end The move came three weeks after en Jordan rejected a U.S. proposal to stadon 50 UN observers near the 1165 border to monitor enforcement of the United Nations sanctions against 002 Alk Iraq.

The latest decision appeared designed to ease tension between Amman and Washington and head off Loi possible UN action against Jordan. The Jordanian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 14-member UN team would 'n 193 Do Eve Coi arrive at the end of July for a week. Jordan insists that only medical Fra supplies and food - both exempt from the sanctions - are being transported to Jordan. ٦

Washington and its allies have VCI Per viewed Jordan with suspicion since the Gulf crisis began in 1990, because King Hussein sought to re-Per main neutral and pursue diplomat-Ge ic efforts rather than join the war to wa: drive the Iragis out of Kuwait. ed

The Jordanian government tightened border security last month after U.S. officials claimed that 30 percent of the goods moving into Iraq from Jordan was banned mastr ріс Mı terial that President Saddam Hussein was using to rebuild Iraq and COL bet strengthen his regime.

Washington has said the banned goods going to Iraq through Jordan De included communications and inafı dustrial equipment, spare parts, tires, plywood and steel rods, as cas

well as luxury goods. Last year, Jordan deployed an dre additional 1,300 soldiers and poicemen along the 160-kilometer (100-mile) border and built a sand rampart to curb smuggling.

Europe Now: 511 Million Agence France-Presse Rc PARIS — The population of Eu-rope, excluding the former Soviet Union and Turkey, stands at 511 million, according to the latest esti-mates of the U.S. Population Reference Bureau,

On Monday night, Iraq again rejected a UN request to search the ministry after a tip that plans for Iraq's banned ballistic missile program might be hidden there. Iraq says searches violate its sovereignty Rolf Ekeus, a Swede who heads the UN

commission charged with eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, says he has a mandate to search anywhere.



A woman outside the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad appealing to members of the UN inspection team to leave the country.

Bored Vigilance: UN Inspectors in Iraq

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service BAGHDAD -Steve Flint, a young Briton with the United Nations, was sitting in a white Nissan jeep early Tuesday afternoon with a bunch of local papers on his knee and not very much to do.

The temperature outside was 140 degrees Fahrenheit (60 cenograde). Inside, air condi-tioning made life tolerable. "Actually, these are quite comfortable vehicles for a six-hour sunt," he said. "I scan the papers, read, play casselies and translate any petitions the locals give us."

Douglas Englund, a U.S. Army colonel and chief of the United Nations arms inspecnors in Iraq, said, "It's boring work, but morale is sull high and we'll go on for as long as it takes to do the joh." He was visiting what might be called his front-line troops midway through the second week of their vigil ontside the Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation.

So the latest test of wills between President

Saddam Hussein and the United Nations continues - the inspectors manning two jeeps on either side of the ministry around the clock, and an equally bored force of Iraqi secret police sitting in cars on the opposite side of the road. Iraqi protests against the watch have ranged from comical to violent.

On Tuesday, an artist set up an easel oear the jeeps and produced a picture of a rat

marked CIA - for some reason it is wearing a Victorian pince-nez - sinking its claws into Iraq. The picture now hangs on the ministry Earlier, the inspectors watched as a load of tomatoes was delivered to the ministry. Then

a busload of women turned up, armed themselves and pelted the jeeps. Tires have been slashed, and one young man apparently tried to immolate himself to protest the vigil.

But when a demonstrator pummeled an inspector recently, Iraqi security agents intervened and apologized.

The drama is being played out only a few hundred yards from the parking lot where the police held another UN team as prisoners in their vehicles for four days in September after the troops started removing nuclear docu-ments from a cearby huilding. The standoff comes amid a significant shift

in how the UN is trying to disarm Mr. Saddam.

Without publicity, it has sharply increased its efforts to hunt down stockpiles and pro-duction sites of weapons of mass destruction. For the first time, it has based a team of longterm inspectors in Baghdad; they are flying to two or three suspected sites a day in helicop ters lent by Germany.

On Tuesday, for instance, the inspectors flew to the destroyed Al Atheer nuclear com-plex to verify that Iraq was not rebuilding there. They also did a spot check on a site described as a technical institute belonging to the Ministry of Higher Education.

It appeared to be nothing more than a civilian training area, with little security, no evidence of a military presence and most staff away for the summe

So far, the stepped-up inspectious have turned up little incriminating evidence. Whether all of Mr. Saddam's secret weap-

ons facilities have really been located and destroyed remains a matter of debate.

Iraq has submitted what it calls the "full, final, and complete" account of its program for banned weapons, as required by the UN Security Council's resolutions ending the Gulf War,

It has also provided a document describing what it said were all the dual-purpose facilities and materials that could be used to develop weapons and that will be subject to regular inspections.

Papal Tumor: Latent Danger Its Type Has High Potential for Malignancy

By Lawrence K. Altman

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Although the tumor removed from Pope John Paul II's colon on Wednesday was benign, this kind of growth can cause a variety of symptoms and is commonly removed because of its enormous potential for becoming Cancerous.

The tumor is called a villous adenoma and is a form of polyp. It takes its name from the villi, the millions of tiny finger-like projec-tions that occur in the bowel. Villi increase the surface area of the bowel to aid in absorbing fluids, chemicals and other nutriments. An adenoma is a benign tumor

arising in glandular tissue. In a statement, the Vatican said the Pope's surgery was "radical and curative" and that his tumor was large and a tubulo-vilious adeno-

Such tumors are a mixture of villi and glandular tissue, Dr. Juan Ro-sai, the chief pathologist at Memo-rial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center

in New York City, said. Benign tumors grow in an abnor-mal but controlled way, unlike calls in a cancer that grow in an uncontrolled way to eventually spread to other areas of the body.

A malignant villous adenoma was removed from Ronald Reagan when he was president in 1985.

The Vatican announcement did not say how much bowel was removed from the 72-year-old Pope, but it is standard for surgeons to cut out a wide area of bowel on either side of a benign villous adesymptoms. noma to prevent a recurrence.

The Pope's tumor was located in the sigmoid, or terminal, portion of

the colon, or large intestine. The Pope's doctors performed two biopsies in which small pieces of the turnor were removed from the polyp and then examined through a microscope. One biopsy was performed through a colonoscopy, an examination of the entire colon that was carried out as part of the diagnostic tests before sur-

gery, a doctor at the hospital said. The other biopsy was performed during the operation. The Vatican said the pathologists found "modest and localized"

dysplasia, which is an abnormality of cells indicating the beginning of a transformation from a benign to cancerous condition. However, dysplasia is not cancerous. Because only a small piece of

tissue is removed in a biopsy, such a test cannot exclude a cancer with certainty. That can be done only by examining the entire excised tu-mor, and pathologists are doing that now.

The symptoms produced by a benign villous adenoma generally relate to its size and propensity to secrete copions amounts of mucus. Vatican officials said that the Pope suffered "intestinal dysfunction" in recent days, but did not specify what symptoms he had beyond some abdominal pain. A villous adenoma can cause a change

in bowel habits such as constination, diarrhea and mucus in the stool. It can also cause bleeding from the rectum. But many individuals who have the tumor suffer no

Such tumors are often detected when a doctor inserts a finger into the rectum as part of a routine check-up. However, even an expe-rienced doctor can fail to detect such polyps because they are soft. That is one reason why doctors recommend periodic examinations. in which a flexible tube is passed through the anus into the large bowel. Such procedures are known as a proctoscopy, sigmoidoscopy and colonoscopy, depending on the area of bowel examined.

Such tumors generally take years to grow and there is "a very definite relationship between size and malignancy," Dr. Rosai said, adding that cancer is more likely to be found in a villous than an adenomatous polyp. The large size of the Pope's tu-

mor - described by one official as about 76 millimeters (3 inches) in length - indicates the Pope did not undergo such a procedure in recent. years. For individuals over the age of 50, the National Cancer Institute, a Federal agency in Bethesda.

Maryland, recommends a signoidoscopy every three to five years." Villous adenomas are unusual forms of colon tumors, accounting for 4 to 8 percent of all colori tamors in surveys. Villous adenomas also are un

usual in their texture. Most other types of tumors are firm. Villous adenomas tend to be soft and often are described as velvety. They also are usually coated with mucus. Villous adenomas arise from hining of the bowel, and when they grow large enough they can block the passage of feces.

U.S. Moves to Curtail Nuclear Tests

By Michael R. Gordon

New York Tanes Service WASHINGTON --- In an effort to forestall congressional efforts to ban ouclear testing, the Bush administration has told lawmakers that it is establishing new limits on the number and yield of tests.

While offering a political commitment that nuclear testing will proceed at a low level, the new limits will have little or no practical effect on the U.S. nuclear testing program, which has shrunk considerably over the last few years.

The decision was conveyed in letters to congressio nal leaders Tuesday from Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, Energy Secretary James D. Watkins and Brent Scowcroft, President George Bush's national security adviser.

Under the new limits, the United States will not conduct more than six tests a year, and no more than three a year will exceed a force equivalent to 35,000 tons of TNT.

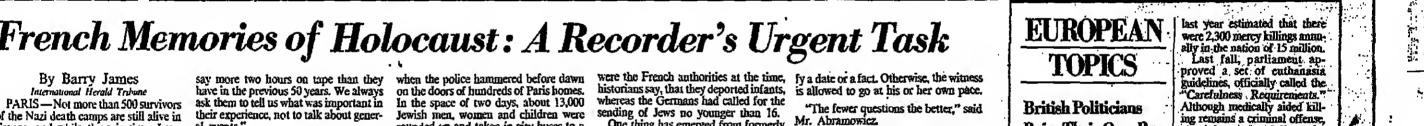
In addition, the purpose of the tests would be limited to insuring the reliability and safety of arising weapons, not the development of new ones. The restrictions would apply for a five-year period.

The limits represent a political assurance and not an ironclad guarantee. The restrictions, the officials wrote, would apply "under currently foreseen circum-

However, the administration also expressed the hope that further reductions might be possible.

Washington officials said the proposal was being made in the hope of fending off congressional efforts to impose even greater restrictions. The House has voted to ban all nuclear tests for a year. Fifty-two senators have signed a letter calling for a moratorium.

The Russians have declared a moratorium on nuclear testing, as have the French, adding to the international pressure on the Bush administration to declare new testing limits.



French Memories of Holocaust: A Recorder's Urgent Task

of the Nazi death camps are still alive in France, and while there is time, Leon Abramowicz is hastening to preserve their memories of those years on videotape As France marks the 50th anniversary

on Thursday of the first concerted roundup of Jews in this country, it comes as a something of a surprise to learn that most of the survivors have never before had such a chance to tell their stories.

Mr. Abramowicz, a camp survivor and a former member of the anti-Nazi Resistance in his native Poland, says that many of the 80 or so witnesses who have been interviewed before the camera have told about events they had never revealed before.

"It is the life story of those who oever have written down their memories or had the occasion to tell them before." he said. "I get telephone calls from the children of survivors who tell me that their parents

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - A government fact-finding commit-tee said Wednesday that conditions were right for

Japanese troops to begin preparations to join Unit-

Japanese participation in the UN efforts in

Cambodia would mark the first overseas dispatch

of Japanese soldiers since World War II. After 18 months of bitter debate in parliament,

the House of Representatives enacted legislation

last month permitting the deployment abroad of

up to 2.000 Japanese soldiers for peacekeeping

The 15-member fact-finding team had flown to Cambodia to explore UN peacekeeping operations

there, and presented its findings to Prime Minister

The report called for troops to be readied quick-

ly to send to Cambodia, where they are to help UN

forces monitor the fragile peace. Mr. Miyazawa, a strong backer of the legislation

during its bumpy ride through the parliament, said

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al events." The urgency of this work is under-

lined hy that fact that one or more witnesses dies almost every week," Mr. Abramowicz said. Many of the witnesses are in their 80s.

He said he decided to get involved in the project --- which began in the fall of 1990 --- not only because of what he saw as an amnesia in France abont its role in persecuting the Jews but also by the growing number of "revisionists" who assert that the persecution never took place.

Mr. Abramowicz, a professor at the University of Paris, says the library of videotanes, which he plans to transfer more permanently to compact disc when funds permit, will provide future researchers with invaluable human insights into the Holocaust.

It was also a Thursday 50 years ago

Japanese participation would depend heavily on the behavior in coming months of the radical

Khmer Rouge guerrilla organization in Cambodia. The Khmer Rouge has refused to take part in the

month-old second phase of the UN-brokered peace accord, under which UN forces are to demo-

bilize and disarm soldiers of the four warring

Cambodian groups. "The Khmer Ronge is volcing objections to the UN disarmament plan, so, as 1 see it, we need to put priority on a settlement of this issue" before

Sending troops, Mr. Miyazawa said. He was campaigning for the Liberal Democratic Party before the elections on July 26 for half the

seats in the upper house of the parliament. "The war is over in Cambodia, so it is not as if

we are sending our children into war," he said.

The Kyodo News Service reported that the gov-

emment planned to send a follow-up mission to

Cambodia as early as August to study in detail how

Japanese personnel could contribute to the peace

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rounded up and taken in city buses to a velodrome known as the Vel d'Hiv. Children were separated from their parents, and all were taken to camps at Drancy. just outside Paris, and elsewhere.

Jewish organizations and associations of deportees or their children will commemorate the event Thursday evening at the site of the velocirome, near the Eiffel Tower.

It is only relatively recently that the full extent of participation by French authorities in the roundup and deportations has been charted by historians. The official line after the war was that the atrocities had been carried ont by the Germans. But as documents released from official archives show and Mr. Abramowicz's witnesses confirm, the persecution of Jews in France was largely the work of the French themselves. So enthusiastic a partner in the crime

One thing has emerged from formerly

secret police and government archives: that French officials and police alone were responsible for the Vel d'Hiv roundup, and that German forces were not involved.

From the country as a whole, about 76,000 Jews were sent to the Nazi death camps. About 2,600 returned. A similar oumber of non-Jewish French men and women, mostly Communists or Resistance workers, also was deported. But

about 60,000 of them came back. Mr. Abramowicz and a small team that works with him start the taped interviews with these simple questions: "Who are you? What were you on the day the war broke out? Where were you?" Then they say, "Tell us everything that happened to yon until the day you returned to 'normal life.'"

Mr. Abramowicz.

Limited by shortages of cash and time, the project has grown by word of mouth, as more people volunteer to be interviewed. At first, said Mr. Abramowicz, it was difficult to persuade some of the former deportees to go over painful

ground. But once they get involved in the project, most witnesses are eager to ensure that their memories are handed down to posterity.

Asked why it is only now that these witnesses are coming forward, Mr. Abramowicz said the climate of opinion in post-war France made it difficult for their voices to be heard.

"It was an embarrassment," he said. "De Gaulle wanted nothing to do with the history of Vichy France. He was anxious to rebuild France as a great nation. and that's why the Jewish testimonics

The interviewer intervenes only to veri- were ignored."

Raise Their Own Pay

Members of the House of

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Earlier this month, the gov-

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agers in the private sector.

Euthanasia Figures

Rise in Netherlands

The number of mercy killings

reported to coroners in the Netherlands has risen sharply

since partiament decriminalized

the practice last year, the Dutch

Dutch doctors reported a to-

tal of 339 mercy killings in Jan-uary alone, compared to 591 during all of 1991, according to

A ministry spokeswoman said the government was inves-

tigating the rise, adding that

there was no evidence to sug-gest a significant increase in the

practice of euthanasia. She said

there was "a greater willingness

to report" physician-assisted

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center said Wednesday that hun-

dreds of dolphins were being

slaughtered in the Mediterranean because South Korean fishing

boats were trapping them in giant

Mike Riddell, director of the

Marineland oceanographic center in Antibes, said the Koreans had been using 110-kilometers- (70-

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Koreans Accused in Dolphin Deaths

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ing remains a criminal offense. physicians who follow the guidelines are guaranteed im-British politicians voted munity from prosecution. The themselves an increase of nearly requirements allow euthanasia 40 percent in expense allowif a patient is suffering "unac-ceptable pain," although he or ances Wednesday despite govemment appeals for pay reshe need not be terminally ill.

Around Europe

Commons defeated a government motion by a wide margin An international scientific and won a raise of almost team has drilled to the bottom £11.000 (\$21,000) in annual exof Greenland's ice-sheet and penses. A politician's allowance for equipment and office staff is uncovered traces of acid rain dating to the eruption of Italy's Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D., as The Conservative governwell as dust particles from the ment of Prime Minister John Major had called on the cham-1986 Chemobyl nuclear disaster, according to Jorgen Taage-holt of the Copenhagen-based Danish Polar Center. It was the ber to set an example to the country by limiting the raise to first time that scientists had drilled all the way through the But with many of its own island's ice-sheet, which is 3 ki-lometers (about 2 miles) thick. members abstaining or voting for the huge pay increase, the government's 21-seat majority The 50 million kroner (\$9 milevaporated and it lost by 127 hion) project was started in 1990 on a site 3,300 meters (10,000 votes. Politicians said the increase was needed to meet feet) above sea level northeast of Disco Bay on Greenland's west coast. The team of 40 scigrowing office costs and had nothing to do with their salaentists from Denmark, Britain, ries. A rank-and-file politician is paid about £30,000 a year.

France, Italy, Switzerland, Ger-many, Iceland and Belgium who are taking part in the pro-ject, have drilled out samples of ernment rejected calls for a substantial pay increase for top civil servants, setting the rise at 4 percent. It has also spoken out ice up to 200,000 years old.

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In France, a group of promi-nent Frenchwomen has ap-pealed to President François Mitterrand to allow the burial of the remains of famous wom-en in the crypt of the Pantheon. A former European Parliament president, Simone Veil, said women like the scientist Marie; Curie, who died in 1934, deserved to be there. Mrs. Veil said the only woman now buried at the Pantheon was the wife of Marcellin Berthelot, buried with her scientist husband solely because she died a few hours after him. Mrs. Veil, who launched the campaign with Helène Carrère d'Encausse, a bistorian, and Françoise Ga-spard, a former member of parliament, said male prejudice rather than specific rules had resulted in the exclusion of women from the Pantheon.

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Penh government, which controls SIEM REAP, Cambodia --- The 80 percent of Cambodia. General Sanderson called the Khmer Rouge carried out new at-, scope of the fighting "serious" and tacks in northern Cambodia on very disturbing." Diplomats and observers here

"It's enough to jeopardize the entire cease-fire situation in Canbodia," Lieutenant General John Sanderson, the military commander of UN peacekeeping forces here, said of fighting that stretched from Preah Vihear to the border of Siem K

Reap Province. The Khmer Rouge signed a peace treaty in October to end the civil war, but have refused to go along with UN peacekeepers who are carrying out the accord. The

control of western Preah Vihear Province, in heavy fighting on Tuesday, a UN spokesman said.

These villages have been con-trolled by Phnom Penh government forces since the signing of the peace agreement, General Sanderson said

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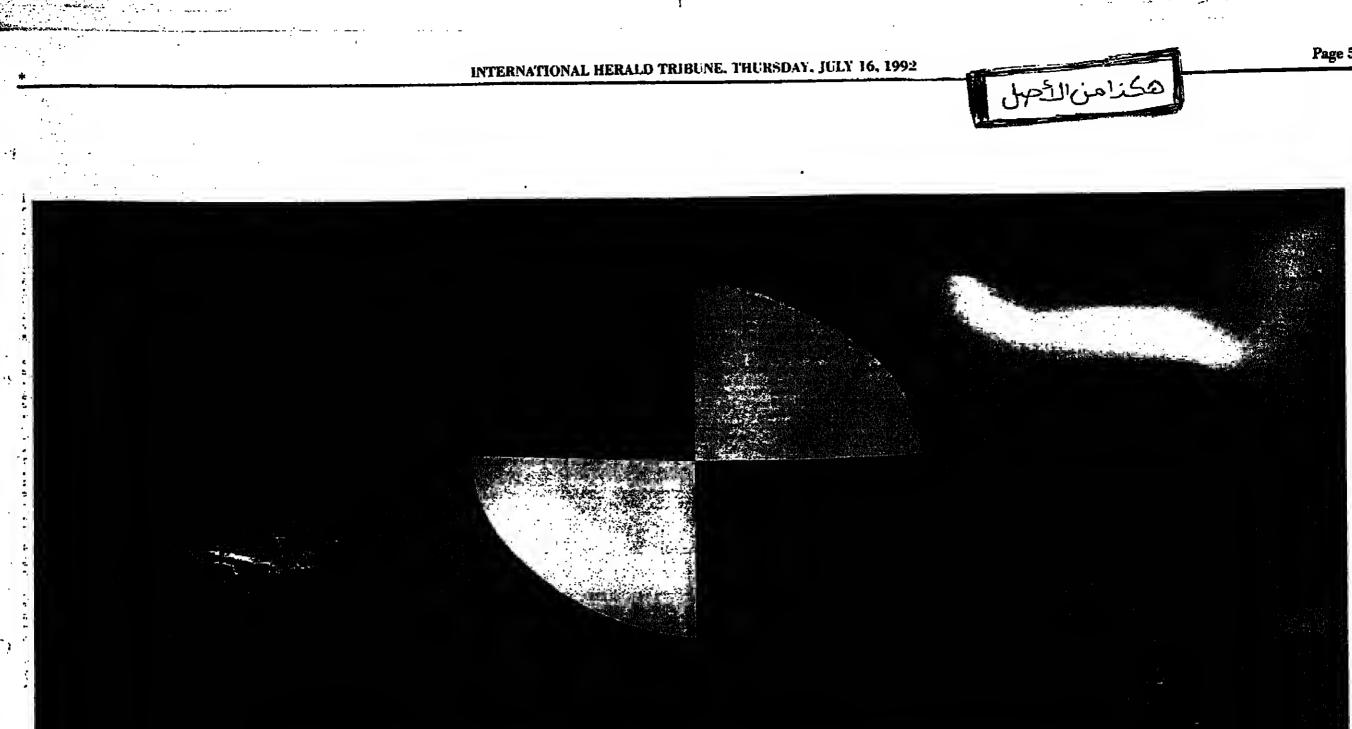
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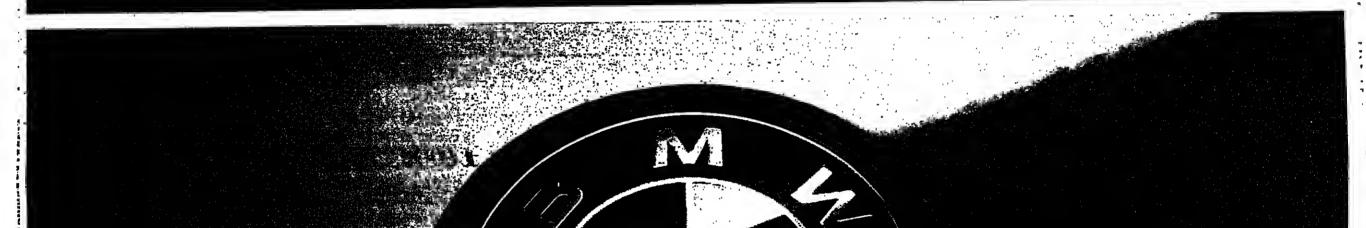
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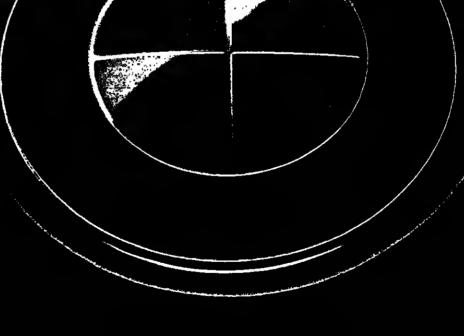
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Unprotected in Bosnia

No sooner did United Nations convoys embargo on Serbia and protecting relief relieve Sarajevo with food and medicine shipments. Not to be outdone, West Europepower and water supplies. Not content with trying to shell and starve Sarajevo into submission. Slobodan Milosevic has also stepped up his brutal bombardments across Bosnia. And he continues his "ethnic cleansing" in Sarajevo's suburbs, killing some of the Muslim Slav majority and deporting others. The people of Bosnia re-main unprotected. What good will it do for them to have food in their stomachs when their throats are slit?

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Unless President George Bush and European leaders respond more forcefully to Serbian aggression in Bosnia, and promptly, thousands more lives will be lost and many dangerous lessons learned in this volatile part of Europe.

Mr. Milosevic's marauders have thumbed their noses at international pleas that they cease firing and withdraw. The UN Security Council has responded to the Serbian strongman's rebuff by augmenting its peacekeep-ing force. But the 1,600 troops are barely enough to protect the relief convoys coming into Bosnia's beleaguered capital.

The United States has sent warships to patrol the Adriauc, tightening the economic

than Serbian commandos cut the city's ans have joined in. Now they all need to send relief convoys to other parts of Bosnia and provide well-armed troops to protect them. But more forceful collective action is needed to stop the slaughter. Mr. Busb and his allies can seek Security Council authorization to conduct air strikes against Serbian army artillery positions, supply dumps and aircraft that attack Bosnian towns. That will raise the price of aggression for those who refuse to listen to reason.

And if that is not enough, the world community, acting through the United Nations, may have to beef up forces on the ground. The numbers needed are substantial and the risks of a quagmire quite real, but so is the danger of inaction.

Butros Butros Ghali, the UN secretarygeneral, is doing what be can behind the scenes. But without strong political support from the United States and its allies, United Nations efforts will fall short. Failure to stop the bloodbath in Bosnia will encourage dictators everywhere to whip up age-old animosities and avenge alleged grievances. Collective action has never been more imperative.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Weak on the World

Unremarkable and circumspect to a fault - that fairly describes the foreign policy ideas in the platform adopted this week by a Democratic Party eager not to make waves. Although the preamble promises "a compelling vision for global leadership at the dawn of a new era," what follows is a cursory grab bag of generalities mixed with a few brighter passages - in short, a squandered opportunity for leadership. The best that can be said is that the platform does no harm: It does not bind Bill Clinton and Al Gore to premature or doctrinaire strategies.

Thus it calls for considering, without mandating, new sanctions against South Africa. It speaks of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel without saying that the U.S. Em-bassy should be moved there from Tel Aviv. It condemns Cuban tyranny without en-dorsing new embargoes. It says Washington should be "sensitive" to Greek protests about Macedonia's name, without endorsing Athenian objections,

ways. It calls for "substantial" savings on arms while insisting that "America is the world's strongest military power and must urbulent nationalism, a world with remain so." It fails to make the vital connection between these cuts and a new strategy

for economic renewal. And although the platform calls for multilateral peacekeeping, it makes no mention of America's shamefu delinquency in paying United Nations dues. More creditable are the party's humane protests against the denial of asylum to Haitian refugees and its call for a plan and timetable for reducing world bunger. And the party commendably calls for a vigorous if flexible commitment to promoting buman rights, notably in China.

The platform comes closest to breaking new ground in its language on the global environment. It urges America to lead the campaign against global warming and ozone depletion, and for a biodiversity treaty. As important is the explicit commitment to spend more on family planning programs in Third World countries - positions that differ sharply from those of the Bush administration.

The pity is that the platform as a whole fails to realize the promise of its parts. The On national security, the party has it both Democrats missed a chance to spell out, in coherent fashion, the dangers and opportunities in a world of democratic ferment and turbulent nationalism, a world with too - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Protectionist Gesture

Whether the Democrats intend to turn trade and protectionism into an issue this autumn is one of the pending questions of the campaign. Just before the House adjourned for the convention in New York, it It is natural and inevitable that conpassed a trade bill decorated with a variety gressmen should respond more sympa-

as it was passed set an ugly precedent for different treatment of the Japanese-owned plants by setting a requirement for domestically produced parts in their cars. Bosnia's Cause Is Better Than Kuwait's, So Send Arms

PARIS - Humanitarian intervention in Bosnia is futile if nothing is done to prevent the atrocities. Serbian policy is to conquer and effectively annex a large part of Bosnia-Herzegovina, and purge the conquered areas of their non-Serb population. It is a policy inseparable from atrocities against

the civilian population. Thus while the United Nations forces at Sarajevo airport supply food and medicines to the people of that city, and have even taken relief supplies into besieged Muslim districts in Sarajevo's suburbs, they act under Serbian guns and thanks to brief truces that their commanders are able to negotiate with the combatants. The campaign of Serb irregulars to take the city goes on, backed by the Serbian government of Slobodan Milosevie and the army forces that Serbia controls. The UN troops have no mandate to interfere with that. Other centers are under fire. The Muslim town of Gorazde, south of Sarajevo, is under

By William Pfaff

bombardment, as is the capital of Herzegovina. Mostar. The UN forces are attempting to feed civilians and even to evacuate children, but the lives they save are candidates for death in the next attack.

Outside forces cannot settle this war, even if they had the international community's mandate to try. Widely published British esti-mates of the scale of the force needed for an effective intervention almost certainly exag-gerate the Serbs' military capabilities, confronted with a setious modern army and air force rather than the improvised and lightly armed resistance they face now. However, the record of guernilla campaigning in Yugoslavia in World War II permits no complacency. The fundamental argument against an inter-

vention is political. No outside force is going to end a struggle whose roots are as deep and



primitive as these. This is a war that has been going on, with interruptions, for eight centuries - as a Croatian official noted, with some

satisfaction, when fighting began last year. Should the international community - the democratic community, at least - then be content merely to deplore this affair, imposing sanctions on Serbia, while offering what

slight belp it can to civilian victims? There are two reasons for taking sides. The first is that Bosnia-Herzegovina was until now an ethnically and religiously mixed soci-ety, its people tiving in tolerance of one an-other. There are 80,000 Serbs today in Saraje-vo itself. Many are fighting for Bosnia and against Scrbian aggression.

The deputy commander of the army of Bosnia-Herzegovina is a Serb and a career officer. formerly commander of the Serb-dominated national army's contingent in Sarajevo. He has said of his decision to fight against his former comrades: "I am a man who came to a certain point in his life when he had to look his conscience square in the face. And here I am."

Bosnia-Herzegovina's vote for indepen-dence was a vote for intercommunal cooperation and democratic government. The new government has declared for "a multinational and multireligious community" based on parbamentary democracy and respect for buman rights. It is the victim of an aggression not only territorial in aim but motivated by religion and ethnic hatred and a refusal to permit the people of Bosnia and Herzegovina to live as they wish to live.

That different communities live in peace and cooperation is what postwar Western Europe's unification, as well as the forging of the larger modern democratic community. have been all about. The people of Bosnia-Herzegovina voted to join our world. Friends deserve to be belped.

The second reason to support Bosnia-Herzegovina is to maintain the principle that territorial aggression and policies of ethnic "cleansing" are radically unacceptable in to-day's Europe. It is vital to defend this principle to discourage ethnic war elsewhere in the Balkans and in the former Soviet Union.

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This Serbian government is not the sole villain in Yugoslavia. Croatia contributed to the initial outbreak of ethnic intolerance. Several days ago radical Bosnian Croats declared their independent state, a subterfuge for annexation by Croatia of a huge portion of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Croatia's leaders have since backed away from this initiative, but there seems little doubt that if Bosnia's resistance to Serbia collapses, Croatia will help itself to the territories with Croatian populations.

The democratic community cannot afford to ignore the significance of this war. Sane, nons against Serbia must be maintained, and the same sanctions should be imposed on Croatia if the Croats do attempt aggression

Croatia if the Croats do artempt aggression against Bosnia-Herzegovina. If the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina are prepared to fight for their country, they do serve to be armed by the West. If they ask for it, they should be given air support to neutral-ize the present advantage enjoyed by the much more beavily equipped Serbian ground and air forces. The purpose of this would not and air forces. The purpose of this would not " be to pacify Yugoslavia but to permit Bosina. Herzegovina to defend itself on reasonable military terms. Such a Western intervention minuary terms. Such a western intervention might also bring the Serbian government to its senses — or promote Mr. Miloscvic's re-placement by people willing to make people with the 20th Century.

It would defend a community which wishes to join the modern world of the democracies Such is quite the opposite of what the Kuwani ruling family wanted in 1991 — but the West belped them. Washington says no American interests are at stake in Yugoslavia. What was at stake in Kuwait? Not oil; that was a parportedly tough-minded alibi for an interven tion with other motives (OPEC has demonstrated that oil flows to the marketplace). Bosnia's is a lot better cause than Knowning the defense of a community under attacked because it has chosen the West's values. International Herald Tribune

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Much Western Criticism of the Japanese Looks Like Jealousy

HONG KONG - The Group of Seven summit meeting has been the occasion for another round of "let's blame Japan" rhetoric in the West. This has focused on the Japanese current account surplus, which is alleged to result from a combina-, tion of an insufficiently open market and slow domestic growth caused by overly restrictive monetary policy.

Japan is further accused of not doing much to stimulate the revival of the countries of the former Soviet empire or to solve the impasse in the Unuguay Round of workd trade talks. Finally, it is accused of not being consumption-oriented.

While there is plenty to criticize in Japanese policy and society, much of the Western fault-finding seems based on an obsession with specifically Western interests that are then interpreted as being the key global issues.

. These critics might start by realizing that Japan's Asian neighbors are now, as a group, its major trading

nesia and South Korea are running at of Japan's "bubble economy" spilled into Southeast Asia - booms in golf nearly S30 billion. This is largely due courses and office blocks. These to the investment booms in those countries, where GNP growth for speculative flows have dried up. Japanese banks are being ulura-cautions. 1991 and 1992 will average almost 8 percent. Are these countries comand there will doubtless be resulting pain and bankrupicies. But the underlying cyclical investplaining? Mostly not. They have inufficient domestic savings to finance the rates of growth of which they are ment trend will remain. It is all part of

The fundamental imbalance in the world is not Japan's surpluses. It is that mature societies such as North America and Western Europe are not saring enough for their old age and are obsessed with stimulating

By Philip Bowring

consumption, Japan's as well as their own.

capable. The counterpart of their a natural cycle within the longer-term rade deficits with the rest of the context of advanced capital-surplus world has been Japanese capital in-flow, whether direct investment, sup-best. If the former Soviet Union is a

It is good for the world economy for those savings to be invested where they are best utilized. Western Europe is ambiguous about Japanese investment, and rates of return are not the best, An Eastern Europe that solves its internal political problems may have the technical and educational prowess and low labor costs to be an attractive investment, But after years of low birthrates, much of it is perceived as bordering on the geriatric. That may be a wrong perception, in which case Japanese business will miss out, But that is its decision. Corporate Japan makes its own mistakes. It does not do what is convenient for the prime minister or the Foreign Ministry in advance of summits.

That is not to deny that it might be beneficial to Japan and the world if Tokyo took a more generous attitude toward Russia, and if its businessmen were more prepared to take risks there. But after being stung for \$9 billion for a war with Iraq about

valued against the dollar and the yea. The West's other problem, to which it often seems oblivions, is that Japan is making its biggest make gains in the region that is growing. gains in the region that is grow fastest, thanks to Japanese investment. Whatever barriers may exist is selling foreign goods in Japan, it is not Japan's fault if Western countries lose market share of open, fastest-growing Asian markets. For example, -East Asian exporters' share of the booming Thai market has usen from 36 to 44 percent in the last five years while the U.S. share has dropped from 16 to 12 percent and the European Community's from 16 to 15 percent. This lack of Western competitive-

ness in third markets is either ignored or somehow blamed on Japan. Thus at recent European Commission paper-on Community relations with Japan states that greater access to Japan is necessary to "give Community industry the opportunity of competing un-det equal conditions" in fast-growing Asia Pacific countries. What sort of

of provisions that would, among other things, reimpose a quota on Japanese auto exports to the United States. The House Democrats voted for the bill, 245 to 15.

Perhaps it is the opening shot in another battle over trade laws and cars. But perhaps it is only a gesture, a tip of the congressional bat to old friends in the labor unions and automobile companies that have been pushing the bill. There does not seem to be a great deal of enthusiasm for it in the Senate, and Bill Clinton has not had much to say on the subject.

Protection is always deeply divisive, particularly in the auto industry. It sets producers against consumers, since the effect of import restraints is to push up prices and reduce choices. It also divides some manufacturers and their employees from others, since Japanese companies now bave large plants in America. The sponsors of the bill dropped their earlier attempt to impose production limits on the Japanese-owned factories in the United States after hearing from some of the American: who work in them. But the bill

thetically to industries in trouble than to those doing well. But protectionism rarely belps. Throughout the early 1980s there were guotas on imports of Japanese automobiles, and they did little to belp the American companies in anything more than the very short run.

If Congress wants to give the American manufacturers more substantial help, it might think about the financing of bealth care. The chairman of the House trade subcommittee, the Florida Democrat Sam Gibbons (who, incidentally, voted against the bill), pointed out that the Big Three auto manufacturers are now paying about \$1,000 per car for bealth insurance coverage of their employees, current and retired. The Japanese-owned plants carry a burden of only \$100 or less per car because their factories are much newer, their workers are younger and it will be a generation before they have large numbers of retirees in their bealth plans. It is a striking example of the impact of uncontrolled bealth costs on industrial competition.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

A Difficult Job in Belgrade

Will Milan Panic be in a position to impose a cease-fire? Skepticism is in order. He does not belong to the political establishment, which pulls the strings in Belgrade. Even if Slobodan Milosevie should resign as Serbian president, the power cartel of the military, bureaucracy, party and nationalists of all shades would continue to function. By comparison, the opposition which showed itself on Belgrade's streets does not mean much. When the Belgrade media announce "victories," one hears only approval - even if those victories are of the type that have fallen under the heading war crimes" since the Nuremberg trials. - Süddeutsche Zeitung (Munich),

For an East Asian Grouping

ft is frustrating when it is only economicbrawn that decides on the issues, not the merits of a country's position or reasoning. The United States bas exerted influence to coerce or otherwise "persuade" a few of the ASEAN states to deny full support for the Malaysian-initiated economic grouping for

East Asia. The opposition is based purely on the fact that the United States is denied a role in this proposed regional association; Washington seems unable to understand that it cannot be a member because it is not an East Asian country, just as it cannot be in the European Community because it is not located in Europe. The U.S. position unveils its real intent, to dominate East Asia economically and see to it that the region does not grow too strongly too rapidly.

Apparently, the matter that irks the United States and some other members of the Group of Seven industrialized countries is the great strides being made by the Asian Tigers in reaching developed nation status. Not only that, a clutch of other Asian countries are also moving up the ladder in dou-ble quick time. These G-7 members fear that in the foresecable future their exclusive club will disappear as the Tigers join their ranks. But some facts, unpalatable though they may be, have to be accepted. Trying to undermine the economic progress and wellbeing of an up-and-coming country can have a boomerang effect should the victimized states gang up to retaliate.

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partners. Those looking for reasons other than lower oil prices for the rise in Japan's trade surplus need look primarily to East Asia. The rise is due not to increases in exports to North America - they have been stagnant - and only partly to increases to Europe. It is largely due to a buge increase in the surplus with the fast

growing economies of East Asia. The trade deficit of the Asian newly industrialized countries with Japan is running at \$40 billion, slightly more than the U.S. deficit with Japan and 40 percent bigger than that of the European Community. The ASEAN countries, which used to have a surplus with Japan largely because of Indonesian and Malaysian oil exports, now have a deficit.

The combined current account deficits of Thailand, Malaysia, Indo-

pliers' credits or bank finance.

The present levels of the ASEAN and Korean current account deficits are mostly now too high to be sustainable. But that will correct itself. Domestic growth will slacken. Japanese capital goods exports will falter. while purchases from Asia will pick up - belped by a yen that has been surging against most Asian currencies. Japan's Asian trade surplus will shrink as relocated factories ship back to Ja-pan. Already, more than 50 percent of Thailand's exports to Japan are of manufactured products. The figure for Malaysia is 28 percent and the Philippines 39 percent. For ASEAN as a whole it is now 32 percent, a threefold increase in seven years.

Japanese direct investment has slowed in Asia as elsewhere. Aspects

basket case, why should Japan put its money there? In the 19th century, Britain was wise enough to invest most of its surpluses in young dynamic countries like the United States and Australia. A relatively small amount

went to Czarist Russia. A high savings rate and chronic the world is not Japan's surpluses. It current account surplus are natural for a country as technologically adis that mature societies such as North America and Western Europe vanced as Japan but with a populaare not saving enough for their old age and are obsessed with stimulattion that is aging fast. Germany has been in surplus for most of the last 25 ing consumption, Japan's as well as their own. One result is the buge years. Even now, when Japan's current account surplus is at a cyclical peak, it cumulative deficits of the Anglo-Saxon economies. Another is the is only around 2 percent of GNP. Nor is Japan now shving away from over-seas investment. The numbers are well sbortage of capital to finance recovery in Eastern Europe, leading to high Deutsche mark-linked interest down from speculative-era peaks, but investment outflows are in the same rates all over Europe and bence to ballpark as the current surplus. currencies that are seriously over-

which they were not consulted, Japanese have reason to be cautious. Likewise with budget or monetary-

bizarre thinking lies behind this state-ment? Far from being disadvantaged, stimulus. Was it not Western pres-Europe and the United States for political and historical reasons have sure that led Japan's politicians to. override normal monetary caution, enjoyed advantages over Japan, at which led to the bubble economy? ... least in Southeast Asia. The fundamental imbalance in ;

There is no denying the Japanese tendency to exclusivism and economic nationalism. But, even viewed from the perspective of an Asia that has suffered from Japanese imperialism and worries about possible economic hegemony, much Western criticism of Japan's role in international eco nomic affairs is ill-informed and often seems motivated by jealousy.

The writer, a former editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review, con-tributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Help Perot Free America From the Old Parties' Stranglehold

WASHINGTON - America's two old political parties bave become increasingly irrelevant. The election of an independent president in November could bring about their total collapse. If so, the nation would not weep.

Political parties are absolutely essential in parliamentary democracies. where the administration of government depends upon a parliamentary majority. But in America, parties have become a major obstacle to effective national government.

The heart of the problem lies in the separation-of-powers system, obsoescent when drafted in 1787 and linally rendered unworkable by the political narries of the late 20th century Inspired by Montesquieu and Blackstone, who described the theory rather than the practice of Britisb government, and frightened by the excesses of the new state assemblies, the founding fathers designed a plan intended to obstruct rather than facilitate government action.

That system was survivable so long as presidents were able to overlook the constitution in times of nauonal crisis, so long as economic growth was better served by a fragmented than a unified government and so long as the political parties that the framers so abhorred did not paralyze the government. America's unusual feature, separation of powers, might still be marginally workable today if the nation saw fit to elect one party to control of both the executive and the legislative branches. But nowadays Americans.

HALF the delegates to the Democratic convention believe at likely that this year's presidential winner will not be decided on election day. These politically savvy party insiders believe that no candidate will win a majority of the electoral vote. The next president, they believe, according to a Washington Post-ABC News survey, will be selected by the House of Representatives. In interviews with 498 randomly selected delegates, 51 percent said it was likely that no candidate would win an outright victory on election day.

Demand for strict party unity behind Bill Clinton is not unaninously expressed. One out of four delogates - 20 percent - said that congressmen should not necessarily leel obligated to support the party is candidate if the election goes to the House, and another 6 percent were not sure.

- Richard Morin, writing in The Washington Post.

By David R. Bowen

into whatever coalition is needed to consistently elect Democratic Congresses to give them what they want produce a majority in each constituency. There the diversity of Democrats is and Republican presidents to make an asset. But when they face a presisure they do not have to pay for it. dential election, that diversity be-Politicians love separation of powers because somebody else is always to blame, and they keep getting elected comes a liability. The party's primary and convention rules force the candidate to give away the store to core There once was a time when Con-gress and the White House could work constituencies before the election.

By the time they have been pacified together, usually when both were con-trolled by the same party, but that - the civil rights, teachers, labor, gay, women's, Israel, welfare, seniors etc. time is past. Forces generated in Con-gress by individual fund raising and lobbies - they can deliver a third of the votes, but there is nothing left for the rest of the country, which rebels campaigning, the proliferation of conagainst the pandering. The Republicans have discovered gressional power centers and the de-hilitation of leadership, have left Con-

gress a convention of freewheeling that cost-free emotional appeals about crime, patriousm, moral values and discipline are much more attrac-More effective party discipline in uve in presidential elections than Congress would, in fact, only make what the Democrats have been pedmatters worse. At least presidents are now free to negotlate with anybody dling. But now the voters are onto their game, too. In the midst of n long recession, both economic and psychological, millions of people who voted Republican last time feel they were conned by a president who has no idea what to do about the economy or why he wants a second term. Suppose instead that the Perot campaign gets enough votes to throw the election into the House of Representatives. My guess is that a large number of cundidates for the House will be willing to pledge in advance. under pressure from Perot voters and

others, to vote for whichever presidential candidate carries their districts. After all, they owe the parties almost nothing and the voters (and

financial backets) everything. If elected. Ross Perot would have an open door for a fundamental reform of the political system, one more consistent with the constitution and the intentions of the founding fathers. He could announce that he was seeking a majority in the House and Schule c amitted to his pigiam Many is se Dennital when full harmoning an evalues against the current speaker, would join others who voted to elect Mr. Perot, along

with many Republicans who, never baving bad the chance to have committee or subcommittee chairmanships, might be happy to sign up.

Without necessarily giving up their party affiliations, this new majority caucus in the House could name a speaker and committee chairmen, all consistent with House rules. The Senate would be a tougher nut to crack, but with the House in band, President Perot might be in a strong position to negotiate a unity government committed to a program that could respond effectively to the economic, educational, environmental, bealth care, international and other challenges facing the nation. He would, of course, have a bipartisan cabinet and staff selected with an eye to effective

cooperation with Congress. Perhaps Mr. Perot could establish the precedent that each president, re-

gardless of party affiliation, would participate in the organization of Congress at the beginning of his term instead of being confronted by jealous and hostile congressional leader ship (or Congress confronted by jeal

ous and hostile presidents). Political parties might still be used ful in organizing state and local gove ernments, but the responsibilities of national government are too great for the United States to prosper in the 21st century with the two parties maintaining their old stranglehold on each other and the nation. The time has come for responsible, account able government. America wants to know where the buck stops

The writer, who served 10 years in the House of Representatives as a Demo crat from Mississippi, contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1892: Fever in London

penetrated and were only able to cep some first-line elements along. front of about 500 metres. During the day the artillery struggle continued

LONDON — [From our New York edition:] Two hundred daring Spit-fire fighters flying only a few feet above the ground shot up 200 mikes of the French coast in a low-level struck today thus 151 interiments attack today [July 15], blasting camps and gun posts and scattering German troops "all over the countryside." A squadron of Fighting French airment played a leading role in the attack the Air Ministry news service said sweeping over the cliffs at Fecamp to (**4**) | N attack light anti-aircraft field artillery batteries, wircless stations, Insight cars and troops. The fighters sped to the attack when fine weather relurned today and strong formations of planes roured over the Channel The news service said gas works at Si Valeric-en-Caux were "set alight.".

LONDON - Cases of scarlet fever continue to come into the London hospitals, and there were yesterday [July 15] over 2.700 patients under treatment, a figure which is quite unprecedented at this time of year. The cases average between sixty and seventy a day, but thanks to Gore Farm Hospital there are abundant beds available.

1917: A Paltry Advance

PARIS - Under the cover of a junning fire which lasted several nours, the Germans, last evening [July 14], delivered a powerful attack on a salient of our line to the west of Cerny. A very violent combat ensued, which continued all night, with alternatives of advancing and retreating. In spite of heavy effectives thrown by the cheftig anto the struggle and an atteuse use of flame-projectors, the assailants were finally driven from the supporting trench which they had

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something else. Parties have become an occasionally helpful hut usually restrictive appendage to innovative, resourceful candidates for Congress or the White House.

Take the Democrats. So long as they are liberated from the party, they do impressively well, as in congressional races where they are free to mix and match voters and interest groups

in Congress over support for their legislative programs. Since the two political parties seem to make no contribution to bringing order out of chaos, the American people are in growing numbers determined to abandon them and try

- until this year.

political entrepreneurs.

OPINION

Democrats Are Trying to Be Sane

N EW YORK - After Dorothy Parker's third or fourth suicide at-tempt (as with the Democratic Party's attempts at self-destruction, it was hard to keep count of hers), a friend said, to keep count of ners), a inend said, "You know, Dottie, if you keep this up you are going-to make yourself very sick." That is approximately what Bill Clinton is telling Democrats as he tries to tug them away from the preoccupa-tions that have made them vulnerable to Departition and them the preoccupa-Republican onslaughts about "values." Twenty years ago, when Mr. Clinton was a cherubic corporal in George Mc-Govern's army, the convention toll call

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The Republicans will attack Clinton on his party's 'values' because they have nothing else to say.

that officially nominated Mr. McGovern called the states in a scrambled order to prevent the injustice of alpha-betism - discrimination on the basis of placement in the alphabet. Because of all the lunacy that this was symbolic of, the country, not being crazy, decid-ed that Democrats were.

This week Democrats, putting behind them the schisms and chaos that have been their quadrennial lot since the 1968 convention-cum-riot, are using this convention to advertise their conventionality, nowadays called "centrism." Cen-trism is the message of Mr. Clinton's choice of running mate - Al Gore, the Knight of the Earnest Countenance. ٩; Centrism is the message of the many speakers who, when they refer, as they reflexively do, to the crushed and groaning and toiling masses, say they really mean the middle class.

Beginning in the 1960s, the message of the Democratic left was that America was unfree. The left said that an increase of freedom - understood as more "rights" for Americans to throw like sharp elbows against one another, and less deference to social norms — would produce personal "fulfillment" and (hence) social fraternity. The concomi-tant of this now frayed theory was the determination of the Democratic left to defice the party's agenda primarily with

reference to forms of victimization. That became a nonstop, whiny indictment of America. It proclaimed that the nation was divided between the guilty (the white middle class) and the victims who have a right to remedial action at the expense of the guilty. The

By George F. Will white middle class is a majority and is not masochistic. Hence the run of Republican presidents.

The seeds of the Democrats' difficultics were sown 40 years ago in the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson. He was, as Michael Barone writes, "the first leading Democratic polyucian to become a critic rather than a celebrator of raiddle-class American culture." He attracted activists who used the Democratic Party less as an instrument to win elections than as a means of expressing their cultural stance. The oature of the New Deal coalition

- blacks, the South, Northern working class whites and intellectuals - required of Democrats a disposition they lost in the 1960s and are still struggling to re-gam: a willingness to express disagree-ments without moral and cultural disdain. Democrats' fortunes soured when the party's intellectuals said not just that the conditions of blacks must be ameliorated but that those conditions proved that Southerners and the Northern white working class needed moral reconstruction at the hands of government in the hands of intellectuals.

Democrats started the current plague of American politics, the slinging of "values" attacks. Republicans paid them the compliment of emulation, also attacking Democrats' "values."

In 1972, Republicans talked about "acid, amnesty and abortion." In 1984, they talked about "San Francisco Dem-

ocrats" and "blame-America-first Dem-ocrats." And in 1988 they talked about murderer-furloughing Democrats who were too sensitive about "rights" to give the Pledge of Allegiance its due. Mr. Clinton is working hard to make it hard for Republicans to make such attacks this year. But they will try, because they have nothing else to say. It is a paradox about the working of

the political "market." The put-of-power party benefits when the in-power party achieves what it has defined as success — that is, when it eliminates the griev-ances that propelled it into power. Such successes whitle away a party's agenda, leaving it looking superfluous. Republicans rode into power 12 years ago on a wave of anxiety about

inflation - the great vtimulus to middle-class conservatism - and the Soviet Union. Voters considered Demo-erats insufficiently hawkish (how anachropistic that adjective now sounds) about both. Inflation has been dampened, the Soviet Union has disappeared. So look for Republicans to continue to attack Democrats' "values," because morality is the last refuge of the politically desperate.

It doesn't always work. In 1908, the Democratic candidate, William Jen-nings Bryan, said his Republican oppo-nent, William Howard Taft, was unfit to he president because, being a Unitarian Talt did not believe in the virgin birth of Jesus Christ. Taft won and the Republic survived Unitarianism in high places. Washington Post Writers Group.



The bad news is you won't find your Mr. Perfect. The good news is he won't be running against Mr. Wonderful."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For Bush, With Misgivings

Having cast my voic for Herbert Hoo-His stubbornness as the only head of ver in 1932 and for every Republican state at the Rio environment conference candidate since, I find the present cam-paign the strangest of all. George Bush, with almost 90 percent of the voters supporting him after victory in the Gulf War, seemed a shoo-ip as a winner this year. Consequently, the Democrats' first team - Rockefeller, Cuomo, Bradley, Bentsen, etc. - were scared out and decided to wait for Dan Quayle in '96. Six or seven from the second and third teams offered themselves to the voters.

None of them had a semblance of presidential demeanor. Bill Clinton was probably the best of the lot, but that is oot saving much. Then Mr. Bush developed the habit of

shooting himself in the foot. First, from Clinton and Perot does not give one

much to look forward to. Like many a family planner he turned into an antiabortionist, thereby losing himself a considerable number of women's votes. Republicans, I will probably cast my vote for the president, but with misgivings.

Counting the Cheese

Regarding the report "A Social Con-tract Breaks in France" (July 8):

Barry James writes that an exasperated of Charles de Gaulle once called the French ungovernable. Reputedly, be put it this way: Comment voulez-vous gouverner un pays qui a 240 varietes de fromage? (How do you govern a country with 246 sorts of cheese?) In similar vein, Dwight Eisenhower,

after hearing David Ben-Gurion's complaints about the hurdens of high office,

beachhead more than 30 years ago, when a few colonies escaped from the apiaries of a Brazilian geneticist. supposedly said: "You are the prime minister of 1.5 million people, while I America on a Russian cargo ship. The Asian tiger mosquito, which dur-ing its lifetime rarely flics more than 500 yards, crossed the Pacific from Asia with am the president of 180 million people. "Ah. yes," Mr. Ben-Gurion is said to have replied, "but I am the prime minister of 1,500,000 prime ministers!" TREVOR LYTTLETON. dealers. Tires are the ultimate in mosquito long-distance travel accommoda-tions - dark, heat-retaining and almost

A Foreign Office Stint

Regarding the report "Trying Task for New Hong Kong Chief" (July 1): It seems slightly unfair to describe Chris Patten, the new governor of Hong Kong, as having "little experience of forto devise ways to thwart them. It is difficult to secure a nation's boreign affairs." After all, he was the Foreign Office's minister of state for overseas development from 1986 to 1989,

will turn out to be economic and eco-ANDREW LYNCH logical time bombs. The overwhelming London

Alien Bugs Cause Trouble 📑 **Because People** Let Them

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from Africa are wreaking havoc

Asian gypsy moths are jeopardizing

millions of acres of American timber in the Pacific Northwest.

MEANWHILE

whitefly is causing crop destruction in

South American fire ants could disrupt agriculture across the Southeast.

Perhaps most unsettling of all is the news that Asian tiger mosquitoes are car-rying encephalitis throughout Florida.

warming. In fact, invasion by foreign

insect species is almost invariably the result of simple buman begligence — an American problem for the last 300 years.

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Such large-scale incursions on so

the Imperial Valley of California.

The Middle Eastern sweet-potato

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By May Berenbaum U RBANA, Illinois - "Killer" bees

majority of accidentally introduced species never establish a foothold - or, more accurately, a tarsal hold. About 90 percent vanish without a trace.

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Identifying the potentially dangerous species involves arcane skills: characterizing the taxonomy and ecology of thousands of potential invaders in America and abroad. These studies are not a high priority with the U.S. goverament, which has spent billions to

secure the borders against invasion by fellow members of only a single, albeit singularly destructive, species. Perhaps one productive use of the peace dividend would be to finance entomological intelligence gathering. A small amount invested in distinguishing, for example, between races of gypsy moths or sweet potato whiteflies could save billions of dollars.

In particular, the research must address one critical question: Why is it that so many of these species thrive in areas where bumans have drastically altered the landscape?

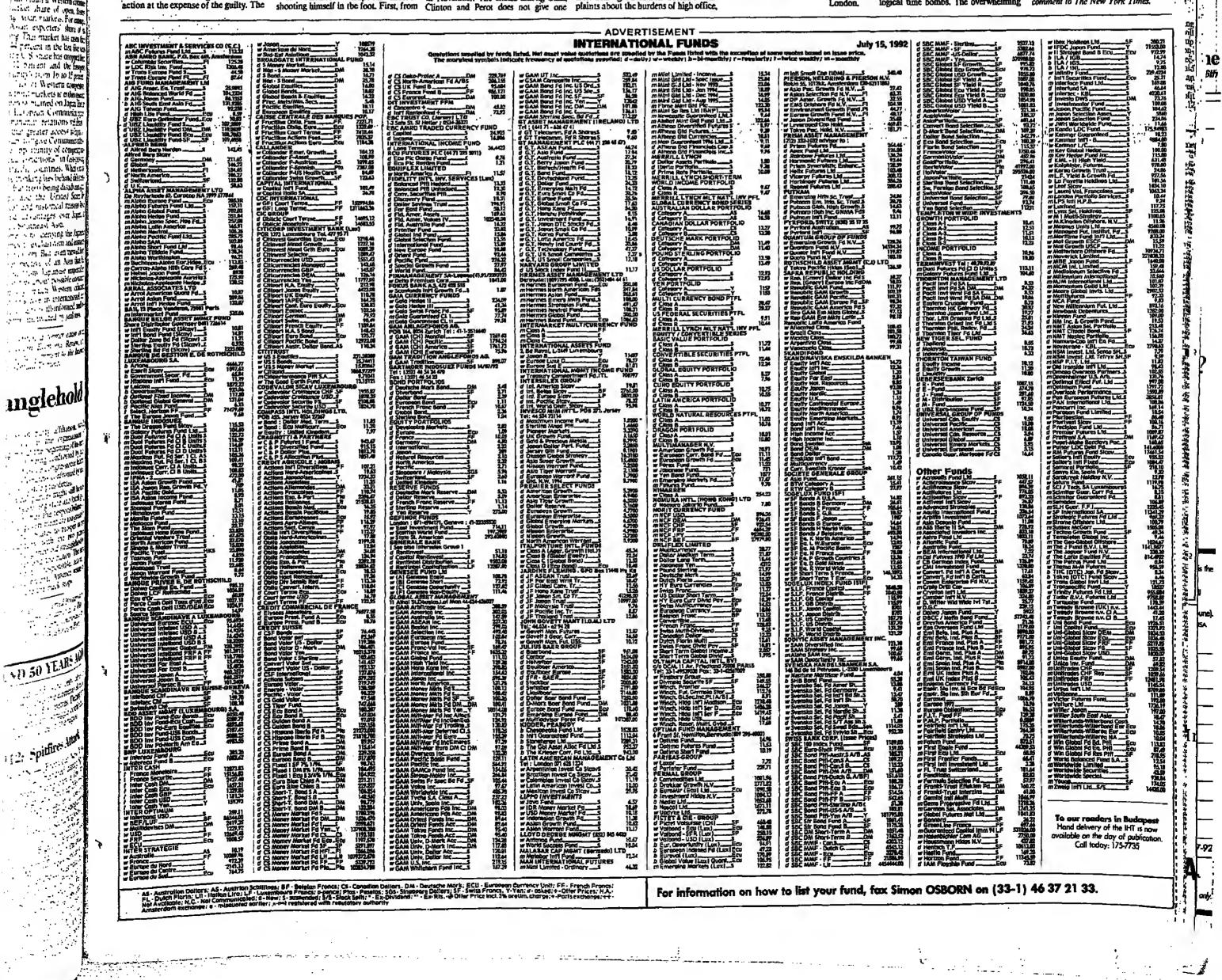
The biological imports almost invariably outperform their domestic compeution; there are almost 10 times as many European pests in North Ameri-ca, for example, as American pests in Europe. And their ecological dominance has contributed to tremendous reductions in the distribution and abundance of native species. Nowhere is this more apparent than

in damaged ecosystems. Landscapes altered by paving, logging, burning, tilling and other buman activities greatly favor foreigners over displaced residents. Yellow-fever mosquitoes breed pot in capacious tree holes, as do many American mosquitoes, but can get by in flower pots, soda cans and even on the water

cumulated on plastic wrappers. While the greenhouse effect, ozone depletion, deforestation, toxic waste and other global problems may well contribute to depleting biodiversity, introduced species are busy at work driving their fellow species into extinction.

So long as Americans continue to degrade the physical landscape, their fellow travelers, exotic species, will erode the biological landscape, comпg, od ng promising the quality of life for hu-mans as they do.

The writer, a professor of entomology at the University of Illinois, contributed this comment to The New York Times.



to refuse to sign the biodiversity treaty will certainly lose him a lot of environmentalist votes. Then came his refusal to give the Israelis, at no expense to the United States, the loan guarantee they needed, unless they promised to stop building on the areas won in a successful war imposed on them by Egypt, Syria and Jordan, A lot of Jewish votes will be

lost on that shot. With this record, Mr. Busb will find it difficult to beat the best of the second stringers and Ross Perot. The only hope for him is that his excellent foreign policics will give him a cliff-hanging victory in November. The choice among Bush,

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HEALTH / SCIENCE

Test May Cause Birth Defects Tick-Borne Lyme Disease Spreads

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

Opt EW YORK - Some ton; leading experts on birth iden defects are beginning acce to fear that a widely ed p used prenatal test to detect birth thou defects might actually be causing them in a small number of babies. Rov Others say the reports of probeven lems with the test, chorionic villus VC21

sampling, or CVS, are based on an noi exaggerated interpretation of ranrate spec end dom statistical fluctuations. But until the dispute is settled, a

ence growing number of doctors are adnest vising women to avoid the test. A:

she 1 The defects involve the fingers or toes and sometimes the tongue and jaw. But there is little data on how COBS Alle often these defects would occur

naturally, so experts cannot be sure LON the cases studied resulted from the m procedure. In fact, the data from a 1935 small number of studies is so Dog alarming that the researchers think Ever they may be statistical flukes. But Cou; taken as a whole, they have led Fra some experts to conclude the procedure may not be as safe as doc-T, tors had hoped.

To perform CVS, doctors gently verg Perc pull slender hairs, or villi, from the vote developing placenta and analyze Perc the fetal genetic material that is contained in the villi. The method, Geo introduced in the United States around 1984, is now administered to 30,000 to 40,000 women a year.

The test can be performed as н strer early as the ninth week of pregnanpick cy: if it detects a birth defect and Mus the woman chooses to end her com pregnancy, she can have an aborbetti non in the first three months of Wy pregnancy, when the procedure is Den safer and easier.

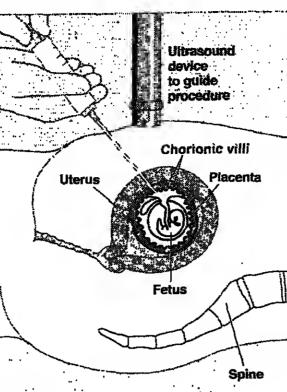
after Amniocentesis, an older method prin of prenatal testing, is normally done in the second three months of Buc casil plegnancy, But because fewer docdrea iors are expert at CVS, at least SIOF twice as many women have amniocentesis as have CVS.

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By Cristine Russell Washington Past Service

ASHINGTON - The neon orange, green and purple lettering on the black T-shirt parodied the breathless prose of a borror movie ad: "The Tiny Blood-Sucking Menace. It Came From the Backyard. There is no escape from the tick! You could be next!!!" Worn by members of the Lyme Disease Coalition of New Jersey at recent medical meetings in Connecticut and Virginia, the shirts ridiculed "uninformed health officials. lame politicians and narrow-minded physicians" whom activist patients charge with failure to take Lyme disease seriously enough. One of the members, Ann Frank, 47, of Brielle, New Jersey, had an intravenous line hidden under her shirt sleeve that fed antibiotics into her upper arm from a supply discreetly carried in a black waist-pack.

Miss Frank, a pediatric nurse, is on disability leave as she struggles to recover from chronic problems that she attributes to a case

of Lyme disease contracted in June 1988. She has been plagued by joint pains, headaches, sciaires, vision problems, heart trouble and extreme fatigue.

First identified less than 20 years ago, Lyme disease is the result of a bacterial infection contracted through a tick bite. Its consequences can range from an easily treated rash or flu-like symptoms to chronic problems such as muscle and joint pains.

It has become the leading tick-borne illness in the United States, and is spreading rapidly. More than 40,000 cases have been reported in the United States during the past decade, but health officials acknowledge that is a gross underestimate.

Forms of the disease are also recognized in Canada and more than half of the European countries, as well Asia and Australia.

Following the lead of AIDS and cancer patients, increasing numbers of Lyme disease patients are organizing to educate the public and pressure doctors and government officials to be more aggressive in their research against the disease

Patients complain about the difficulty of getting an accurate diagnosis. largely because the symptoms can be vague and the commonly used blood test is often inconclusive. The characteristic bull's-eye rash, which is considered a tell-tale sign of the infection, is not always seen after a bite - appearing in only about 60 to 70. percent of cases, according to government estimates

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QUALLY frustrating to patients has been the ambivalence among doctors over what constitutes the standard drug treatment.

The debate on medication has become increasingly bitter between traditional Lynne-disease experts who believe the disease is highly treatable with limited antibiotic therapy, and a group of practicing doctors and patients who complain that this approach is not sufficient to wipe out the Lyme causing organ in all cases. These critics argue that chronically infected patients may need more extensive medication, perhaps months or years of oral or intravenous antibiotic therapy.

California Quake Shocked Scientists

By Sandra Blakeslee New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - Two weeks ago, one of the largest earthquakes in California history slammed through the Mojave desert, leaving one person dead, hundreds injured and scores of scientists astonished and shaken.

Astonished because this earthquake did weird things, like setting off earthquakes more than 500 miles to the north, ripping across four existing faults to make a single larger fault, and helping give rise to a new tectonic system that is shearing California away from the rest of North America and nudging it toward Alaska. And shaken be-cause the United States's most dangerous fault,

the San Andreas, just got more dangerous. Having examined their preliminary data. sci-entists now say the twin earthquakes that struck on June 28 — 7.4 on the Richter scale of ground motion near Landers and a magnitude 5.6 near Big Bear - significantly increased the likelihood that the south part of the San Andreas will soon generate a magnitude 8 or greater earthquake, popularly called the big one.

Precisely how soon they cannot say. Four years ago the U.S. Geological Survey estimated the probability of a huge quake's striking the southern end of the San Andreas fault at 60 percent in 30 years. But in interviews last week, most scientists said they expect it to happen much sooner. "Most of us have an awful feeling that 30 years

is wishful thinking," said Dr. Allan Lindh, direc-tor of the USGS Seismology Branch in Menlo Park, California. "Everyone agrees that Los An-geles and San Bernardino should treat this like a final warning. It's like when you clean up camp. It's time to make that last pass through our cities. homes and lives and act as if the damn thing will tannen tomorrow.

Dr. Lucile Jones, a leading expert on the southern San Andreas at the USGS office in Pasadena, California, said: "This is a wake-up call. I think we're closer than 30 years. It could be two years or five years or longer. But that doesn't mean people should panic this week. I ask them: What are you willing to do for the next two years? We have a higher hazard."

> HE California seismologists have only just begun to analyze the data from the June 28 earthquakes and have not had time to write any papers. But they at

least are taking their results seriously. Scientists at the agency, Dr. Jones said, have bolted down bookcases, put Velcro on computer equipment and double-checked water supplies, batteries and backup power systems.

The southern end of the San Andreas fault has not ruptured for more than 300 years, Dr. Jones said, When it does, the shaking will be many

times stronger than the Landers earthquake and could last up to three and half minutes. The Landers quake lasted 32 seconds.

Such a catastrophic earthquake could dever tate cities like San Bernardino, Riverside and Palm Springs, which are within 20 miles of the San Andreas fault, said Dr. Thomas Heaver director of the Southern California Earthonnie Center at the University of Southern California

But Los Angeles and San Diego, winch he farther west, could also sustain serious damage structures on soft soils, built before strict built ing codes were adopted, won't be able to handle that much shaking, Dr. Henyey said.

So geologists and seismologists are feeling sense of urgency as they crawl over the ne ruptured faults to find out what happened and what is likely to happen next.

In the meantime, Southern Californians and doing a good job of getting ready, Dr. Jones, said. "They are not panicking." she said. "No-one is flying out of town."

Scientists will meet throughout the year to revise estimates of when the big one might happen on the San Andreas's southern section Dr. Henyey said. After the Loma Prieta carth quake in Oct. 17, 1989, scientists recalculated the risk of a huge quake in the northern section 4 to be 67 percent in 30 years, from 40 percent



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Dr. Eugene Pergament, director of reproductive genetics at Prentice Women's Hospital at Northwest-ern University in Chicago, said that the reports of birth defects were

He said that in the last few months, the number of women having the procedure at his center had dropped by half. Most of those who reject CVS are choosing amniocentesis, but about 5 percent, he said, are choosing not to have any prena-

Reports of birth defects with CVS began to emerge a year ago when a group at Oxford University

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Source. "The AMA Medical Encyclopedia" (Random House)

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Dr. Schulman said he felt certain Since then, several other groups, ing nasty. including the Italian Multicenter Birth Defects Registry, reported

But others found nothing when they looked at their data bases. Dr. Joseph Schulman, director of the Genetics and IVF Institute in Fairfax. Virginia, said that data from more than 50,000 CVS procedures worldwide were scrutinized at a conference in Milan two months

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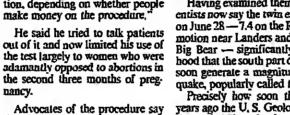
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cal School in Boston, said there had been a very unfortunate "polarization, depending on whether people make money on the procedure,"

He said he tried to talk patients out of it and now limited his use of the test largely to women who were adamantly opposed to abortions in

He said his group had also looked back at 2,000 babies born to women who had CVS at his center.



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Enterprise Corps run by a consortium of 20 American

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By Henry Copeland Special to the Herold Tribune

employees awaited its sale to private interests. Workers fended for themselves, implementing a de facto priva-tization: managers sold assets at bargain prices to friends and relatives. Employees used duty time and facilities to operate their own businesses, sometimes even in competition with the host

"I spent two years learning how to run a perfect company, and

by the Agency for International Development. This year, while peers in New York were making up to \$70,000, a corps of 42 new MBAs worked for Eastern European salaries, \$300 to \$500 a month, bringing the latest in finance and marketing strategies to domestically owned corporations in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Polend

Members of the group consider it the Peace Corps of the business world. Now its members can offer valuable lessons for

the second wave of 67 MBAs arriving soon, as well as to Western

Few courses in business school can prepare you for Eastern

IRST, LAWS and regulations are constantly changing, she

said. Second, with everything moving so quickly, people think short term - "go for it now." Also, there's a flood of

Europe, according to Cecilia Lewis, who received an MBA from New York University and works for a private cosmetics firm in

new competitors with new strategies and products. Finally, the

Local pride was a problem, said some corps members. "We can

learn it without you," was the attitude encountered by Walter

Beach, a Duke MBA in Budapest who spent frustrating months

in the investment arm of a consumer cooperative of 17,000

Hungarian retail stores. When he suggested advertising a new

data about her company's sales, fellow managers became suspi-

cious and stopped providing information, asking, in effect, "What are you going to use it for?" Reliable financial informa-

tion is scarce and quantitative skills honed in business school take

Brad Wegner, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, spent the year analyzing investments for the Hungarian-Ameri-can Enterprise Fund and found neither data on comparable deals

nor an accurate projection for inflation. According to Mr.

Wegner, "You commit money oo more basic evaluations of the

"One must realize the danger of unintended political connota-

tions in language, warned Sheila Terranova, a University of

When an MBA in Poland started using a computer to compile

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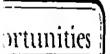
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Virginia graduate who spent the last year in the newly formed marketing department of Poland's largest steel mill, Huta Semd-"I wrote a report about creating a new position for quality control that set off alarm bells," she said. "I learned that control had connotations of raw power, when I had intended simple monitoring.

managers, partners, facilities and the product.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches FORT WORTH, Texas — With AMR Corp., the parent company of American Air-lines, reporting a second-quarter loss of \$166 Some of the lessons learned by corps members will be taught Is Reopened back in the United States. Members are required to write a case erience in order to ob of some aspect of \$2,000 resettlement stipend. Compiled by One Staff From Dispatches BOMBAY - Brokers resumed trading Wednesday on the Bombay CURRENCY RATES Stock Exchange, ending a monthlong boycott, but volume was light and share prices fell. July 15 Cross Rates
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Lubbers Holds Out In Fokker Talks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches deal. It too needs to secure jobs AMSTERDAM - Prime and production in its home Minister Rund Lubbers of the base, especially since Germa-Netherlands warned Wednes-day he would oppose the take-over of Fokker NV by Germany's recent withdrawal from the European Fighter Aircraft project wiped out years of work for oy's Daimler-Benz AG unless its 56,000 employees.

the Dutch company got a higger "Jobs are the erucial factor. Governments have been subsi-dizing this industry both in the say in the new aerospace group. Dutch newspapers have re-ported that n draft deal gives Netherlands and Germany in order to keep jobs," said Paul Hendriks, analyst at Kleinwort Benson in London. Fokker has Daimler a large measure of management control as well as a majority financial stake in the Netherlands' only airplane

Mr. Lubbers wants a better deal. "If it is not improved, it will be very difficult," he told Duteh radio. Mt. Luhhers warned that any final agreement must reflect "German trust in Dutch competence" and guarantee Fokker's right to

make its own decisions. The Dutch state is Fokker's largest shareholder, with a 31.8 percent stake, and could block the acquisition.

Facing an increasingly com-petitive global aircraft market. Fokker has been talking with Daimler since March and is hoping for a deal soon. Daimler would buy a 51 percent stake

and help finance a range of air-liners with 65 to 130 seats. Mr. Lubbers said he backed the idea of cooperation because it would reinforce Fokker's position on the European market. After rescuing the company in 1987, the government is keen for it to find strong partners.

But the Dutch government is at the same time worried that Deutsche Aerospace AG, the aerospace and defense arm of Daimler-Benz, may cut Fokker models and shift manufacturing

operations and many jobs out of the Netherlands, According to a leaked provisional agreement between Fok-

ker and Deutsche Aerospace, the approval of the joint companys supervisory board would be needed for all management deci-sions, and the Daimler unit would have five of the nine votes on the supervisory board. Analysis say that Daimler has little room to improve the (AP, Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP)

As Bombay

12,600 employees. Meanwhile, time is slipping, Italian currency. In spite of the support, the lira plunged to 760.75 to the mark in late trading. It had been and with it Fokker's developfixed in Milan earlier at 758.40, a new low for ment lead over competitors in the smalt airliner segment. the year and down from 757.70 on Tuesday. The dollar slumped to 1.4815 DM in late New York trading, from 1.4855 DM Tuesday. The Bundesbank's central council is to re-Fokker management is very keen to make a deal in the next week or so," a source close to the negotiations said. view its 1992 monetary target at a meeting on Thursday, at a time when money growth far exceeds the target. Most observers do not ex-pect any revision of the target, but there was But the government, which must sign any deal, has postponed the next high-level talks speculation about a possible increase in the

Herald Eribune.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1992

Computed by Our Shaff From Dispatcher FRANKFURT — Speculation grew Wednesday in financial markets that the Ger-

man central bank would raise interest rates on Thursday, adding to the Deutsche mark's re-cent gains against other currencies.

Currency trading was jarred by comments from Otmar Issing, a member of the Bundes-hank's decision-making council, who said a rise

in interest rates was "possible." Those comments drove the mark higher against the dollar and some weaker European

currencies. Italian authorities intervened twice

in the foreign-exchange market, selling marks for lira in an attempt to holster the tumbling

discount rate, charged on loans to banks, from

A well-placed source in Frankfurt, however,

said the Bundesbank was likely to opt for

methods of tightening monetary policy that

would not require a formal increase in interest

rates, Such steps could include reducing the

banking system's access to funds at the dis-

count rate or raising the amount of funds that

the current record high of 8 percent.

between the companies and the government until Monday. "We're not in a hurry. For the Ministry of Economic Affairs a good deal is better than a fast deal," said a ministry spokes

man, Jan van Diepen. Jürgen Schrempp, chief uf Daimler's aerospace unit, said he remained optimistic io spite of Mr. Lubbers' objections.

"We have acknowledged the prime minister's comments, especially his concerns about job guarantees fur Fokker employces, but we will proceed with talks as planned and hope to disperse his concerns," said Mr, Schrempp. He said a decision should be reached in the next

'Lubbers' comments suggest

Hanny Verheij. The conflict has had wide resonance in a country where wartime memories of the German occupation run deep. A cartoon in the newspaper De Volkskrant on Wednesday showed Daimlet as a haughty cagle grasping a bedraggled Fokker duck in its claws.

Stocks Fall American Posts Big Loss, Hopes to Raise Fares said would be fairer and simpler, the industry became embroiled in several fare battles.

American Airlines will try again on Saturday, lifting fares an average of 4.4 percent to help

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German Rate Talk Drives Up Mark

Germany's European partners have urged

the Bundesbank not to raise interest rates, a

move they would most likely be forced to match

even though they are hoping for lower rates that

A top German industrialist added his voice

to the clamor of domestic and foreign politi-

cians and German economists who argue that a rate rise would be monetary overkill.

Heinrich Weiss, president of the Federation

of German Industry, said he believed German

interest rates were high enough to ensure that

"I hope inflation will show a gradually sink-ing tendency in the next few months," he said.

"I believe the present discount rate, which is

The central dilemma facing the Bundesbank

extremely high, probably should be sufficient."

is the rapid expansion of the money supply. Growth in M3, the broad definition of money supply, is currently running at an annual rate of 9 percent, roughly twice the central bank's target range of 3.5 to 5.5 percent.

Central bank officials fear the abundant

money growth bodes ill for their goal of reining

in inflation, which is running at well over 4

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Air, issing described the correct rate of mod-etary expansion as "much too high" and said the Bundesbank hadn't succeeded in "getting a grip on excessive money growth," Although many economists have all ribuled the growth of

M3 to the unique circumstances arising from

German reunification, Mr. Issing said it could

Chance Is Seen of Subtle Tightening to Leave Rates Steady

the Bundesbank

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percent in June after jumping 5.9 percent in May. Production of construction supplies, consumer goods and business equipment also declined last month. The sluggish figures, latest in a

gloomy series covering retail trade, employment and other important indicators, have led economists to scale back their forecasts of economic growth.

U.S. Output Flagged in June

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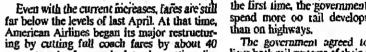
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The central bank sent mixed signals with lu

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bids and cannot be taken as a sign the Bundes 0 bank wants to raise money market rates, said lrgeen Rust, economist at Westdeutsche

Commerzbank economist Thomas Koeb said: "The addition of 5.5 billion marks in new liquidity can be seen as a sign that the Bundes

council meeting highly unlikely." But be added that the central bank could tighten discreetly but me other methods, such as a reduction in banks ud.

The Lombard rate, another key vehicle ice

through which the Bundesbank lends money 1.9

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bank is aiming to stabilize the markets, making a change in the Lombard rate at its central.

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published Thursday in the German financial

weekly Wirtschaftswoche. Excerpts of the in-terview were made available Wednesday.

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By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - U.S. industrial

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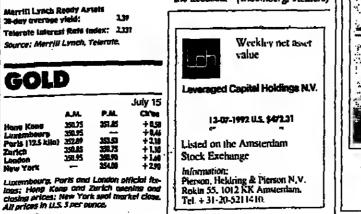
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that Indian and foreign banks could lose up to 35 billion rupees (\$1.2 billion) for illegally diverting bank funds to speculate on the stock market. Juty 15 More than 20 brokers and bankers have been arrested for their involvement, and 40 firms and individuals have been blacklisted. A indee in Bombay heard arguments for a third day on a petition by stock exchanges urging the court U.S. Money Market Funds to unfreeze shares that were sold by the accused. (Bloomberg, Reuters)



millioo on Wednesday, the airline once again will attempt to raise its fares starting Saturday.

The company said the loss was largely a result of special charges for a troublesome reservations project and the settlement of a lawsuit.

During the same period a year earlier, AMR Corp. earned \$10.3 million. Revenue this time was \$3.59 billion, up 12.3 percent from \$3.19 billion in the same 1991 period. Without the one-time charges, AMR would have had a loss of \$48 million during the three months that ended June 30.

The AMR chairman, Robert L. Crandall, called the results an enormous disappointment. "Our operating results in the second quarter were very adversely affected by the need to match discounted fares of our competition," he said

After American Airlines early in the quarter introduced a four-level pricing structure that it

pay for higher fuel prices. It will also impose various additional increases in about 15 percent

of its markets to make up for earlier price cuts. Whether the increases stick this time will depend oo whether other leading carriers go along. With many strong carriers suffering big losses because of the broad overhaul of the fare structure, the latest American Airlines move

has a good chance of succeeding. Jon Austin, spokesman for Northwest Airlines, said the carrier also planned to raise fares 4.4 percent on Saturday. United Airlines plans

to make the same adjustment. The American Airlines move will mean much higher fares in some important markets. For the Los Angeles to New York route, for example, the full coach fare before the changes put through on April 13 by American was \$752 one way. After the change the fare dropped to \$460 and then fell again a few weeks later to \$380. As of Saturday, that fare will go up to \$4\$0 one way.

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totaling 55 billion DM, in 1994 The lower prices boosted the oumber of passengers on American Airlines during the quarter, but it lowered the amount of money carned for each mile the passengers were flown. AMR charged \$109 million during the quarter

privatization will begin. Under the reform plan, unuse specializing in passenger travely freight transport and track mainlea bolding company. By 2002, that company would disappear and the units would function as independent dent public companies. The company also charged \$9 millioo for its

Industry analysis forecast a long baul for the railroads but were up beat on the plan.

For the first six months of the year, AMR "There has been talk about privatizing for 20 years but this is the reasonable plan and it goes the right way " said Ralf Rantzenth berger, an analyst at Munich's IFC, research institute. (Reuers, AFP, had a loss of \$146 million. The company had lost \$185 million in the first half of 1991. Revenue was \$7.09 billion, up 19 percent from

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(NYT, AP, Reuters, UPI)

SEC to Require More Data

WASHINGTON - The Securities and Exchange Commission adopted new rules Wednesday requiring broker-dealers to provide information about dealings of their parent companies and affiliates. "The intent of this program is to post a number of early-warning radar stations," said William Heyman, head of the SEC's marketregulation division.

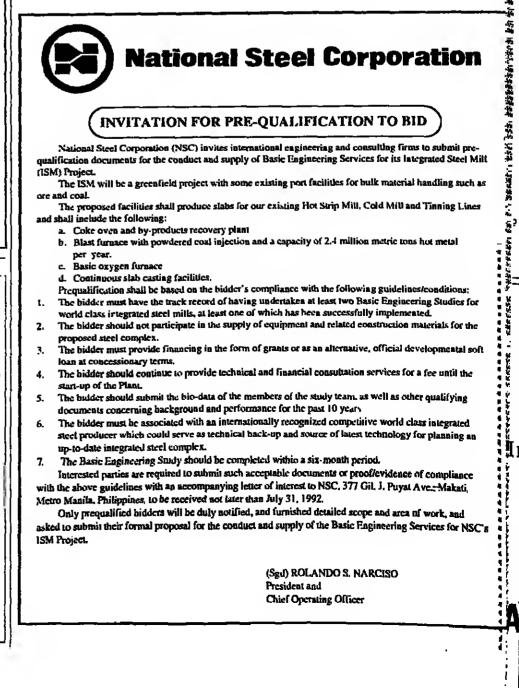
Broker-dealers, American and foreign, with more than \$20 million in capital will be required to provide the SEC with quarterly data about a parent's or affiliate's involvement in loans, as well as holdings of commercial paper, securities, commodities and other instruments not usually listed on the balance sheet.

An organizational chart outlining the parent company's structure as well as policies for managing financial risk will be required. About 300 brokerages will be affected.

The rules, which were proposed in April, are tied to the 1990 collapse of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., whose funds were drained by its ailing parent. (Bloomberg, Reviers)



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WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Crude oil production in the United States for the first six months of 1992 plunged to its lowest half-year level since 1961, as domestic demand for petroleum products stagnated, an industry

report said wednesday. The American Petroleum Institute said crude production averaged 7.24 million barrels a day from January through June, a 3.3 percent drop from

"The U.S. petroleum industry is going through a period of contraction which is almost unmatched in its severity by any other industry in our nation," said an API spokesman, Edward Murphy.

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3 Paper Firms Post Doubled Earnings

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Three large U.S. paper companies reported Wednesday that second-quarter operating earnings more than doubled compared with the same period a year ago, largely because of

increased sales and higher prices. increased sales and nigher proces. Mead Corp. said its operating earnings were up 124 percent to \$41.9 million, although special charges resulted in a net loss of \$34.7 million. Willamette Industries reported a 111 percent increase to \$24.5 million. Potlatch Corp. said its net income rose 194 percent to \$34.7 million. A. fourth company, Georgia-Pacific Corp., said it broke even during the

Equitable Lowers Share Offer to \$9

NEW YORK (Renters) — Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States said Wednesday the price of its initial public offering of 43.5. million common shares had been lowered to \$9, from a range of \$11 to \$14. Net proceeds are estimated at about \$361 million. Upon closing, Net proceeds are estimated at about \$361 million. Upon closing, expected on July 22, Equitable will convert from a mutual to a sharehold.

er-owned company. As a result of the offering, AXA, a French insurance holding company, will receive 49 percent of the parent's common stock.

General Electric to Boost Dividend

FAIRFIELD, Connecticut - General Electric Co. said Wednesday it would lift its quarterly dividend by 7.3 percent, to 59 cents a share from

would nit its quarterly dividend by 1.5 percent, to 59 cents a snare from 55 cents, effective from the third quarter. The company, which said the dividend was being raised to reflect, earnings performance, posted second-quarter net income of \$1.2 billion, or \$1.42 per share, compared with \$1.1 billion, or \$1.30 per share in the

tike 1991 period. General Electric said operating cash flow in the first six months of the year was more than \$1 billion ahead of the comparable figure for the first-half of 1991. Operating profit in its broadcasting division was up sharply on flat revenue, GE said, with the second quarter reflecting strong ratings for NBC's coverage of the NBA basketball finals.

General Dynamics Suffers Profit Dip

FALLS CHURCH, Virginia (AP) - General Dynamics Corp. report ed Wednesday that second-quarter earnings decreased 59 percent, pri-marily due to a tax adjustment and the sale of a subsidiary in the gam-

The leading defense contractor said that earnings for the quarter ended June 30 were \$86 million or \$1.96 a share, compared to \$211 million or \$4.95 a share for the same period last year.

The 1991 second-quarter earnings included a \$140 million tax gain and \$17 million from the sale of Cessna Aircraft Co., which was sold in the

For the Record

Ahuminum Co. of America and Alusuisse Lonza Holding Ltd. of Zurich said Wednesday they had agreed to end their negotiations on a proposed venture in alaminum rolling operations in Switzerland. (UPI) Continental Airlines has agreed to join four other U.S. airlines in a \$450 million settlement of a price-fixing lawsuit involving more than 12.5 (AP) million travelers. Sec. 19

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Swiss francs and 5.0055 French francs in New York, from 1.3430 and 5.0155 on Tuesday. The pound rose to \$1.9225 from \$1.9195. The dollar held up slightly better

Lombard rate.

MCM Currency Watch, said he ex-pected a short-term correction to 1.4955 DM because of oversold

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The dollar downtrend is very well established," said Pete Grant, technical analyst at MMS Ioterna-David Solin, technical analyst at

The dollar also fell to 1.3396

against the yea, slipping to 125.08 yea from 125.20.



Compiled by Our Stuff From Desparches BRUSSELS - Internationale Nederlanden Groep NV wants to be a large shareholder in Banque Bruxelles Lambert SA, the Belgian bank said Wednesday, as several parties jockeyed for control.

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Internationale Nederlanden told Belgian regulators Tuesday that it had acquired an indirect 10.03 stake in BBL, which did not reveal its reaction to the overture.

Allianz Raises **Insurer** Stake . Realers

MUNICH - Allianz AG said Wednesday it planned to raise its stake in Deutsche Krankenversicherungs AG, a German life insurer, to 51 percent from 26.5 percent,

Allianz will buy the shares from two other insurers, Hamburg-Mannheimer Versicherungs AG, which will hold 39 percent of Deutsche Kranken. and Münchener Rückversicherungs-Gesellschaft, which will hold 10 percent. The deal is part of a no-cost shuffling of equity stakes held by Allianz and Münchener Rück following allegations by

the German cartel office that Allianz had a dominant impact on the German financialservices market. Münchener Rück, mean-

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In a separate shareholder move on Wednesday, BBL said its board approved the sale of 1 million shares, representing a stake of about 5.7 percent, by Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA and Royale Beige SA to Banque Internationale à Luxembourg SA. GBL and its allies had

held about 30 percent of BBL. Internationale Nederlanden previously offered a plan to develop a banking and insurance network with BBL But the Belgian bank turned down that plan and a com-peting offer in March and said it would try to set up a system for onestop banking and insurance that would include all of its shareholders.

A letter to BBL's board from a large part of its senior management called for a strategic alliance with one or several international banks. The letter criticized a strategy keeping the bank ded only to Belgian shareholders.

The discussions on banking strategy and cooperation are taking place at shareholder level, rather than at board level, a BBL spokes man said. "There is a little bit of chess-playing. Everyone knows what the other wants and are evaluating a definite strategy for each other," he said.

Shareholders are deciding whether Internationale Nederlanden or a venture between two government-controlled finance houses, Crédit Communal de Belgique SA and Société Nationale de Crédit à L'Industrie SA will take control of BBL, he said. Banque Internationale, which bought the 5.7 percent BBL stake on Wednesday, is a sublast week, a spokesman said. The companies were not named. sidiary of Credit Communal.

But BBL's unionized workers. companies included Atochem SA, who said they held between 5 and Enichem SpA. Imperial Chemical 10 percent of the company, fear Industries PLC, Royal Dutch Pethat a link with Credit Communal and SNCI could involve 5,000 job troleunt Co.'s Shell Chemicals unit BASF AG, Hoechst AG, Henis AG, Wacker-Chemie GmbH, Sollosses. (AFX, Reuters)

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EC Presses for Slots for New Airlines do so through a redraft of the Community's BRUSSELS -- European Community govcompetition rules.

ernments are coming under increasing pressure to force their national airlines to make room for new entrants or face being stripped of key takeoff and landing slots.

The new pressure comes from the EC competition commissioner, Sir Leon Brittan, who is said to be ready to step in and enforce a fairer distribution of slots on key routes if negotiations with the member states fail. Britain's transport minister, John MacGre-

gor, is expected to single out slot distribution as a priority for London's six-month stint as EC president when he meets fellow EC transport ministers in the English town of St. Albans on Thursday.

A proposal by Transport Commissioner Karel Van Miert to redistribute takeoff and landing slots has been shunted aside for the past 18 months by EC governments, heavily lobbied by their flag carriers. Under the pro-posal, airlines could be forced to relinquish unused slots to help new carriers compete. Mr. Brittan, unlike Mr. Van Miert, has

powers to enforce the measures without the consent of the member states and has plans to

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

BRUSSELS - The EC Commis-

sion confirmed Wednesday that it

conducted a series of inquiries last

week into suspected price fixing at several of Europe's leading makers of polyvinylchloride, or PVC.

Investigators paid unannounced

According to EC sources, the

visits to a number of companies

The redraft is necessary under a new pack-

age that will unleash free competition in the Community's skies from the beginning of next year. Mr. Brittan's civil servants this

Air France to Get Cash Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches

BRUSSELS - The EC Commission announced Wednesday that it had approved plans for a government-backed capital injec-tion of 3.84 billion French frances (\$765 million) for Air France, saying it was a commercial investment and oot an indirect subsidy. The plan includes the purchase by state-

owned Banque Nationale de Paris of 1.25 billion france of convertible bonds that will give the bank an 8.8 percent stake in the stateowned airline.

The plan "represents an interesting deal for the investor, taking account of the prospects for development and the increase in value of Air France for BNP," the Commission said. which backed 2 billion francs in state aid for Air France last year. (AFX, Reuters)

summer will amend a list of so-called blockexemption regulations, which allow airlines freedom from the EC's compension rules for certain practices.

London originally opposed any moves to redistribute slots but now sees progress as necessary to avoid a full-blooded attack by Mr. Britan.

Britain will seek to find a way of allowing in new entrants without leaving slots open to confiscation, officials said.

The open skies package, which will come into force on Jan. 1, will free airlines from government interference in setting fares and will allow them to fly all routes unrestricted, except domestic routes in other countries. Those routes will be opened to full competition from April 1997.

Carriers Pash for Simpler Control The Association of European Airlines called Wednesday for a "single sky for Eu-rope," based on a unified air traffic control system to reduce congestion. AFP-Extel reported from Amsterdam. Giovanni Bisignani, chairman of the association and of Alita lia, said Europe's muloplicity of traffic control systems caused delays and increased costs.

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vay & Co. and the Norsk Hydro ments in Britain. The Hoechst Sever: spokesman said the cartel allega-BRUSSELS - A controversial plan for prive cuts in charges for BASF produces 250,000 tons of cross-border telephone calls and PVC plastic yearly, while Hoechst possible deregulation of phone monopolies in the European Commu-In Oslo, Norsk Hydro denied nity has been shelved until September, officials said Wednesday,

any violations of antitrust laws. The EC Commission said an in-The Belgian chemical giant, Solvestigation showed that telephone companies had higher rates for cross-border calls compared with similar domestic ones, but it opted to hold back a sensitive report oo the problem. Commission sources said France asked for the delay until after its referendum on the Maastricht treaty,

Filippo Pandolfi, the EC commissioner for telecommunications. said the report raised the possibility of deregulation.

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• Russia is to impose new levies on mining firms, with initial rates ranging' mb from 1 to 10 percent of production costs, the Interfax oews agency said too • Imperial Chemical Industries PLC's debt is being reviewed for a possible too downgrade of its Aa3 long-term debt rating, Moody's Investors Service utt said, citing "a slower pace of recovery in profitability."

• Axel Springer Verlag AG, Germany's largest newspaper group, predict-ed a significant profit improvement in 1992 over 1991's 11.2 million DM pp (\$7.5 million) and indicated it would pay a dividend of 12 DM for 1992, pp Fondiaria SpA said consolidated net profit fell 11.6 percent in 1991, to od 91 hillion lire (\$81 million); premium income rose 42.3 percent.

LM Ericsson said it had won a \$112 million contract from Kansai Digital Phone Co. for mobile phone networks in Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto, ur • National Grid Co., owned by Britain's 12 electric uturities, saw in accepted a regulator's proposal that its transmission price increases being the second • National Grid Co., owned by Britain's 12 electric utilities, said it id • Agroman SA of Spain said it had reached an agreement with suppliers to is delay payments until September because of liquidity problems arising it from a lack of payments by the government for public works.

. Kyperner A/S said it had sued Finland's A Ahlstrom Oy in Sweden and the United States over the geographic divisions of Kamyr, a pulping business the two companies split up in 1989. Reuters, AFX, AFP, Bloomberg I



headquarters on July 7 and seized documents. A Hoechst official said five investigators visited its sales department on the same date. Hoechst said an official from the German anti-cartel authority had been

EC Confirms Inquiry on PVC Prices

A/S unit in Britain. In Frankfurt, two large German

chemical groups declined comment

on last week's raids of their offices

BASF confirmed that the inves-

tiontors visited the marketing de-

partment at its Ludwigsbafen

by commission officials.

among the five. The BASF spokesman said the suspicion focused on price agree-

vay, said its offices had been searched. A spokesman said the searches had been prompted by recent increases in the price of PVC. Solvay said earlier this year that

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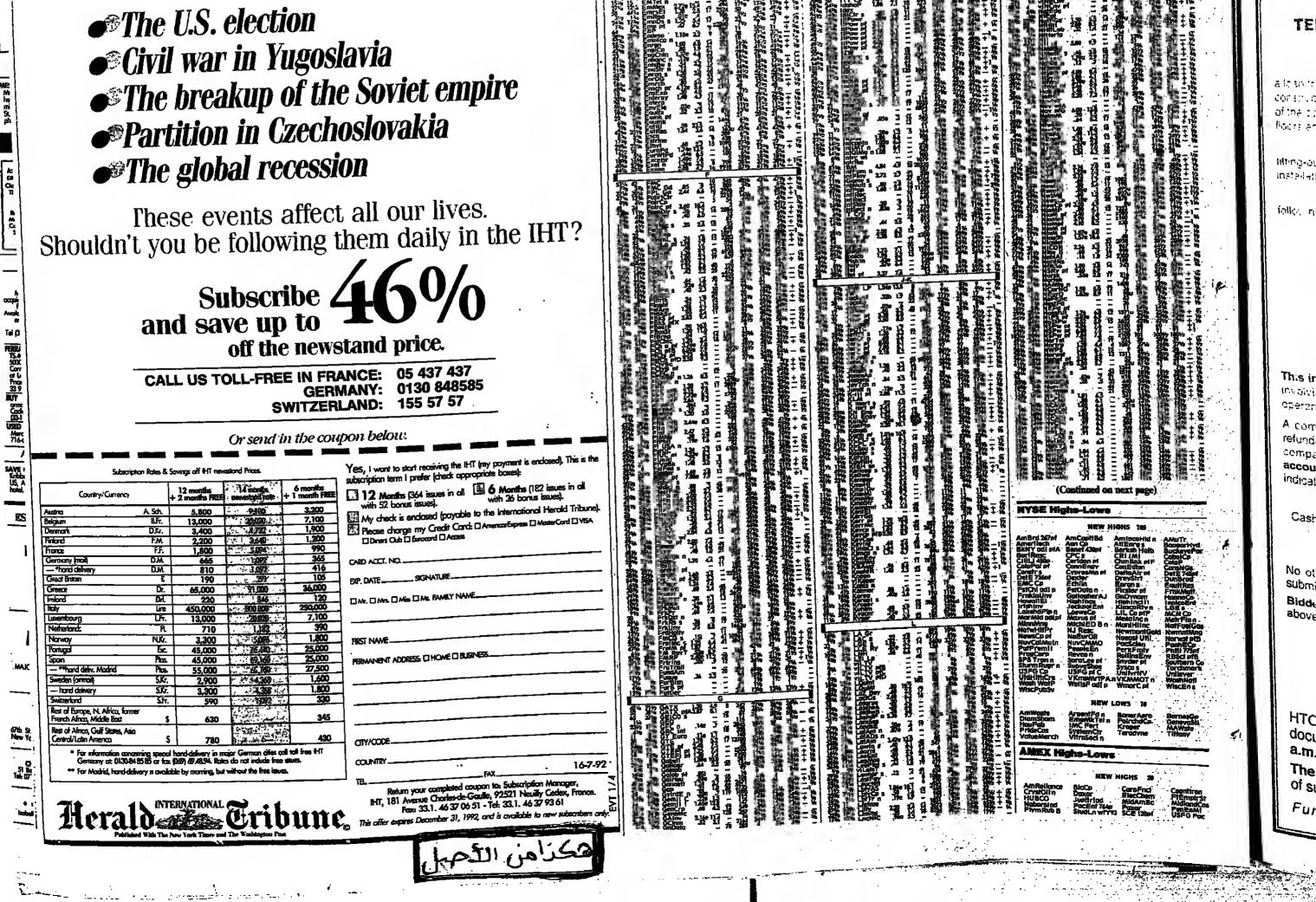
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TELECOMMUNICATIONS BUILDING CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Invitation to Bid

The Hungarian Telecommunications Co. Ltd. (hereinafter referred to as HTC) has received a loan from the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) towards the costs of constructing a new telephone exchange building complex in District VII. of Budapest. The gross floor area of the completed building will be 10,813 square meters, comprising two basement floors and five upper floors and it is anticipated that the contract period will be for 18 months commencing in December 1992.

HTC now invites sealed bids from qualified bidders for the detailed design, construction, fitting-out, furnishing and commissioning of the said building complex. The contract will not include the installation and commissioning of the telephone axchange which will be let under a separate contract.

As part of their tender, contractors will have to be able to demonstrate compliance with the following minimum criteria, inter alia:

- · A proven track record in Hungary, or in one of the other emerging democracies of Eastern Europe, including recent projects of a similar size and complexity either completad or under construction.
- · A sound corporate financial record over the last three financial years. Companies with an annual turnover of less than US\$ 50 million will not be considered.
- · A project management team, the key members of which will have proven experience in similar projects carried out under similar conditions in similar anvironment,
- A logical and well thought out approach to how the projact will be managed within the time, cost and quality requirements of HTC.

This invitation for bids is open to contractors from all countries. Consortium bids, particularly those involving Hungarian and Foreign contractors, will be welcomed although the structure and modus operandi of the consortium will have to be clearly and logically presented.

A complete set of tender documents may be purchased upon contirmation of payment of a nonrefundable fee of ECU 200 (or of the equal amount in any other frealy convertible currency.) Hungarian companies may purchase the tender documants for HUF 20,000. Remittances are to be made to account #215-12087 of HTC kept with the Hungarian Credit Bank Ltd. (MHB) with the following remark indicated.

Erzsebet Exchange - Telecom Building Construction #TB-101/KA

Cash payment is accepted into the above stipulated account only in the following branch office of MHB:

Magyar Hitel Bank Rt.

H-1133 Budapest, Pozsonyi u. 77-79. - Hungary

No other form of payment is acceptable. Only those who have purchased the tender document may submit bids.

Bidders may obtain the tender documents (upon presentation of the receipt for the payment of the above fee) and may get turther information only after 3rd August, 1992 from:

Hungarian Telecommunications Co. Ltd.

Tender Bureau

Mr. Attila Kovács

H-1122 Budapest, Krisztina krt. 55., Room #308 Hungary Tel.: +36-1-155-5198 - Fax: +36-1-155-0446

HTC will organise a pre-bid conference for those who have purchased the tender documents. The language of the conference will be English and it will be held at 10:00 a.m. on 24th August, 1992.

The deadline for submission of bids is 10:00 a.m. on 12th October, 1992. The place of submission of bids is indicated in the tender documents.

Further details are given in the tender documents.

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Hong Kong Plays Money Card

Show of Reserves Seen Aimed at Beijing in Airport Talks

of secrecy, the Hong Kong government revealed Wednesday that it holds sizable foreign-exchange reserves in an apparent attempt to strengthen its hand in negotiations with China over a controversial multibillion-dollar airport project.

In a surprise announcement to the colony's Legisla-in a surprise announcement to the colony's Legisla-tic colory's Legislasaid the exchange fund, which backs the Hong Kong dollar, held \$29 billion in foreign-currency reserves at the end of 1991. That ranks as the 12th highest in the world, not far below the \$42.66 billion in reserves that -China itself disclosed on Wednesday.

· Observers noted that the announcement was made just one day before British and Chinese negotiators were to resume talks here on the airport project.

Beijing has refused to approve the Hong Kong government's financial plan for the \$22.5 billion project, claiming it will bequeath a high debt to the Chinese-supervised administration that will take over the colony in 1997.

"This could be the government saying, 'We really do have the money to fund this thing, " said N. Ranjan have the money to fund this thing, " said N. Ranjan Pal, regional economist at Jardine Fleming Broking Ltd., of the decision to disclose the colony's reserves. Hong Kong's new governor, Chris Patten, hinted that this was the case.

"I think the most important thing it does is to confirm in the eyes of the world, and that includes our colleagues in the People's Republic of China, that Hong Kong is a very strong and stable economy." Mr.

Patten told Reuters. The size of the exchange fund, which has increased

All Banknotes

week in an apparent bid to curb black-market dealings and boost its

shaky economy, South Korean offi-icials said Wednesday.

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the country," All existing notes ceased to be current on Wednes-

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A South Korean analyst said

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HONG KONG — Abandoning nearly two decades of secrecy, the Hong Kong government revealed Wednesday that it holds sizable foreign-grobance Economists say a healthy economy should have enough reserves to purchase three to four months of imports. Hong Kong officials stressed that the disclosure did

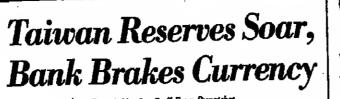
not mean the government was considering abandoning its nine-year-old policy of linking its currency to the U.S. dollar at the rate of 7.80 to I. Indeed, economists said the action bolstered the exchange-rale policy because speculators now know that the govern-ment has more than enough resources to defend its currency.

The amount of Hong Kong's reserves has been the tightly guarded secret of a handful of officials since 1973. In recent years, as demands for more democracy in the colony have increased and the fund bas been drawn on in the controversial bailouts of several failed banks and the Hong Kong Futures Exchange, de-mands for more public accountability have grown.

Mr. Patten has repeatedly pledged to make his new administration more open and accessible. In his speech, Mr. Macleod said be had decided to make the disclosure because "public servants owe the community a duty of frankness and openness on important

matters of public policy." But most observers said they believed the disclosure was directly related to the continuing deadlock with China over the proposed new airport.

If the discussions do turn on the issue of money. observers say, the disclosure could backfire by encouraging Beijing to request that more money be left in the colony's treasury in 1997 than the \$3.2 billion Britain agreed to last year.



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TAIPEI - Taiwan's foreign-exchange reserves, the largest in the world, hit a record at the end of May, the central bank said Wednesday, as authorities apparently intervened on the currency market to rein in the soaring Taiwan dollar.

Taiwan's reserves hit a record \$84.58 billion by end-May, the Central Bank of China said. A total of \$1.2 billion in foreignexchange transaction gains, spurred by the appreciation of markand yen-denominated assets against the U.S. currency, were behind the advance from \$82.79 billion in April, a bank official said.

Of the reserves, 30 percent was deposited in the United States, 25 percent in Europe and 15 percent in Japan, bank officials said. The central bank also holds 13.54 million ounces of gold reserves,

worth \$6.07 billion. Separately, the Taiwan dollar closed sharply lower against the U.S. currency in bectic trading, after apparent heavy intervention by the central bank, dealers said.

The local unit soared to an intra-day high of 24.70 to the dollar in the local unit soared to an intra-day ngn of 24.70 to the dollar in the afternoon on strong exporter selling of the U.S. currency and signs that recent heavy demand from the military had dried up. But a local bank made big U.S. dollar purchases in the last 30 seconds of trade trade, apparently on behalf of the central bank, dealers said. The Taiwan dollar ended at 24.91 to the U.S. dollar, down from

Tuesday's 24.85. Turnover was a very heavy \$329.5 million.

Dealers said it was hard to predict the market's direction in the near term because the central bank might continue intervening. However, many saw strong support for the Taiwan dollar at 24.95. Another central bank official said the bank would issue 8 billion

Taiwan dollars in 182-day Treasury bills Thursday to soak up liquidity. It will also issue 2 billion dollars in one-year negotiable (Reuters, AFP) certificates of deposit, the official said.

China Posts 50% Gain In Surplus

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispotches BELIING --- China's current-account surplus surged nearly 50 per-cent in 1991 to \$13.3 billion, fueling a big jump in the country's foreign-exchange reserves, according to government figures cited by the China Daily on Wednesday. The current-account surplus in 1990 was \$9 billion.

"China's international balance of payments is improving, putting China's ambitions to increase imports and better service its foreign debts in a more favorable light," the official

a more tavorance ngut, the ornital English-language paper said. China's foreign-currency re-serves increased by \$14.1 billion last year, to \$42.66 billion, the newspaper said. Of this, \$21.7 bil-lion currents and of this, \$21.7 billion represents state reserves and \$20.95 billion are in bank deposits belonging largely to businesses.

The surplus in merchandise trade narrowed to \$2.55 billion in the first half of this year, from \$3.63 billion a year earlier, the paper said. Imports rose 23.4 percent to \$33.06 billion, while exports grew 17.3 percent to \$35.61 billion.

The newspaper said the government expected imports of \$300 billion over the next five years. That indicates it plans to tightly control imports while promoting exports. If imports were maintained at the first half's pace, the five-year total

would exceed \$300 billion. China's surpluses have caused friction with the United States. Officials at both the ministry and Washington estimates it will run a \$15 billion deficit with China this year, and has threatened to impose tariff penalties if China does not

open its markets wider. Meanwhile, the National Information Center, an official research body, predicted that China's private economy would nearly catch up with shrinking state-sector industrial output by the year 2000. Private businesses are forecast to produce a quarter of industrial goods in 2000, more than double the 11.8 percent in 1991, while publicsector output would be 27.2 percent of the total, down from about half last year.

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Very briefly:

• Sega Enterprises Ltd., the video-game maker, said it intended to maintain an average annual dividend ratio of more than 17 percent of profits until the financial year ending March 31, 1995.

· Federal Express Corp., the U.S. parcel-delivery company, submitted a request to Taiwan to set up a regional transshipment hub on the island. · Malaysia's federal government has resolved a dispute with Kelantan state, which halted work on a 1.3 billion ringgit (\$520.5 million) dam, being built by Trafalgar House PLC.

• New Zealand's gross domestic product declined 1.2 percent in the year ended March 31, though output in the latest quarter was up 1.1 percent. • Asahi Brewerles Ltd. lowered its parent current profit forecast for the half-year ended June 30, 1992, to 8.00 billion yen (\$64 million), from a February forecast of 8.60 billion yen.

• Sharp Corp. is not looking for new acquisitions and expects a 6 percent to 7 percent decline in 1992 profit over 1991, due to economic weakness in the United States and Japan, said the company's president, Harao Tsuji. . Hai Hong Holdings Co. stock opened 168.3 percent above its issue price on its first day of trading in Hong Kong; shares in the China-controlled paint maker opened at 4.025 Hong Kong dollars, compared with the issue

price of 1.50, and quickly rose to 4.425 dollars. . Hong Kong Fortune Ltd., a real estate concern, said it would issue 99.3. million new shares at 2.80 Hong Kong dollars each to its controlling shareholders, two companies owned by four of its Thai directors. · CITIC Pacific Ltd., China's main listed investment vehicle in Hong Kong, has given Peregrine Derivatives Lad. an option to buy 71.6 million shares in Hong Kong's international airline, Cathay Pacific Airways. Reiners, AFX, Bloomberg, AFP

Pyongyang Swaps Stocks Decline in Seoul, Led by Foreign Sell-Off Compiled by Owr Staff From Dispatches SEOUL - North Korea changed its currency notes this

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SEOUL — Heavy selling by foreign investors sparked a wave of local profit-taking Wednesday in spite of a forecast by the South Korean Finance Ministry that interest rates may decline by 2 percentage points by the end of the year.

The composite stock index fell to 514.19, down 12.89 points, in light trading, with declining issues outoumbering advancing ones by a 5-to-I ratio.

Traders said that foreign action had included sales of some 10 billion won (SI2.7 million) in Korean equities Tuesday by Robert Fleming, a London-based fund manager, through Jardine Fleming in Scoul

The official said the draft was designed to attract more overseas investment and to deflect criticism by trading partners about harsh (Bloomberg, Reuters) regulations on foreign investment.

A Finance Ministry official also said Wednesday that a plan had been drafted to streamline foreign investment procedures, scrapping the need for outsiders to gain government approval in all but a handful of strategic industrial sectors.

Japan's Output Plunges, As Do Hopes for Upturn

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Industrial produc- the Bank of Japan have said they tion fell 8.8 percent in May from a expect inventory drawdowns to be year earlier, the largest year-to-year completed by late summer, with decline since a plunge of 9.4 per-cent in July 1975, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Wednesday.

Officials also said inventory ad- stocks continuing to rise, the timing justment was likely to be delayed of the expected recovery in induslonger than expected, and there trial production was in doubt,

was concern that even though in-dustrial production was declining. overall stock levels were still rising. earlier, the 12th straight month of The ministry released revised fig- decline and the largest fall since

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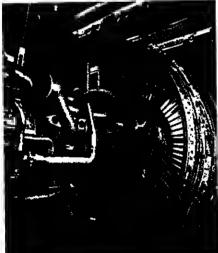
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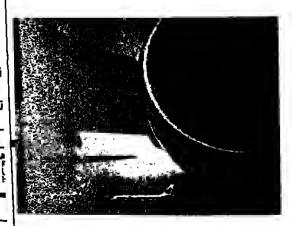
production beginning to recover from autumn. But MITI officials said that with

ures showing that industrial produc-tion declined 1.9 percent in May current form in the mid-1980s, officials said. The operating rate was

(AFX, AFP)

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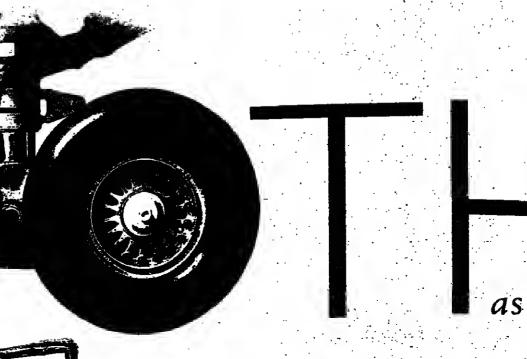
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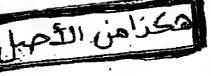
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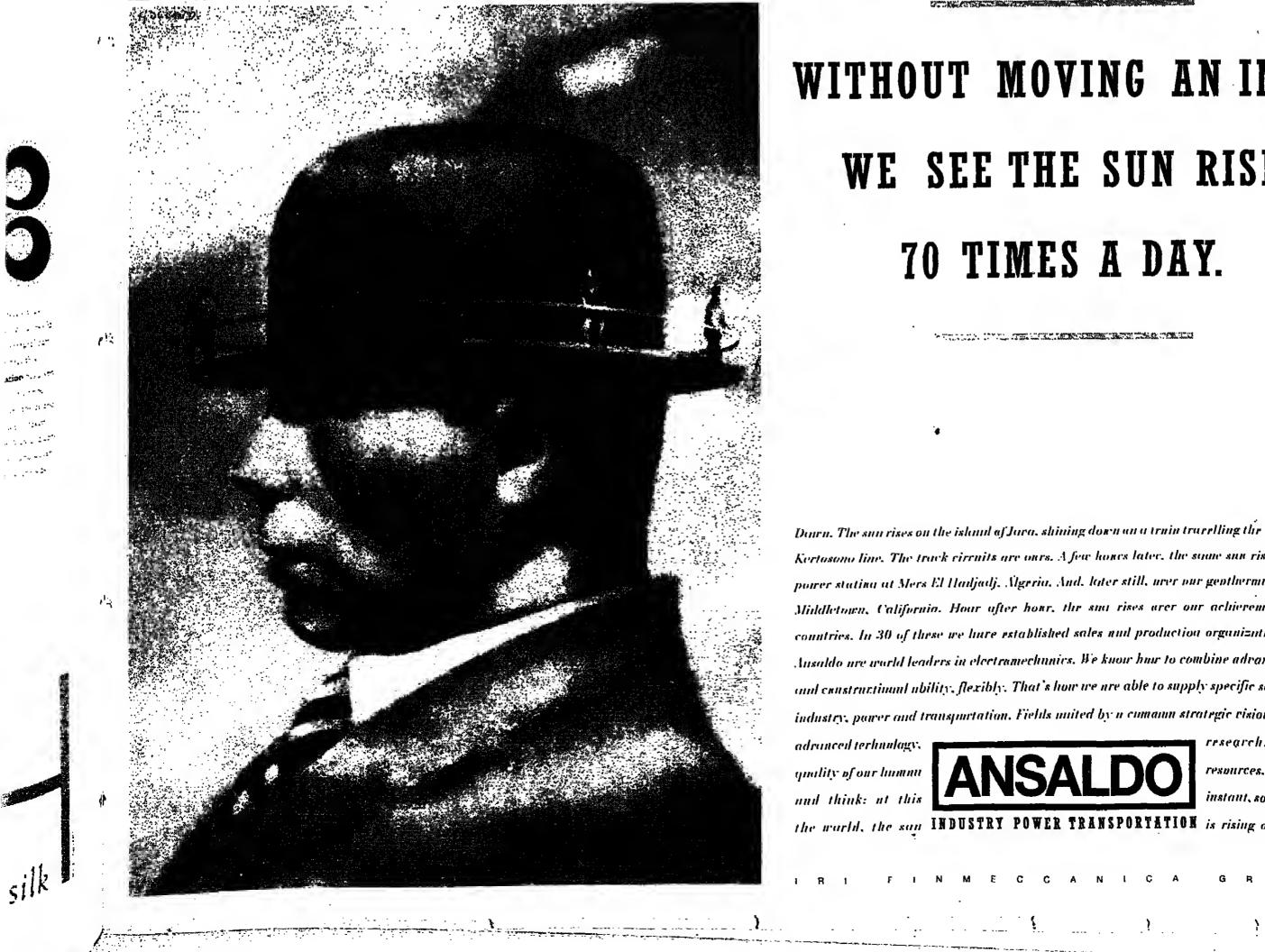




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Nicklaus: The Ceremonial King

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By Ian Thomsen International Herold Tribune GULLANE. Scotland - This could be

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his final British Open. "I don't know," Jack Nicklaus said,

Might be. 11 "I said that 1990 Saint Andrews would be my last regular British Open, that from then on I would be going on a year-to-year basis." Nicklaus said. "I'm on that year-to-year basis. I don't know what I'm going to do." Will be?

"I suppose," he said, "if I win this week. I'll have to come back to defend next year. So let's worry about that after this week." The grandfatherly British Open has been contested 120 times. Nicklaus has played in one-fourth of them. He has won three; better, he has finished in the top five in 16. Which is to say that among those competing in the opening round Thursday at Muirfield. only seven players have appeared in more British Opens than those which Nicklaus has been in contention to win.

So he is cast in a light obscuring his age hut reflecting his eyes and outlining the certainty of his signature cocking of his head over the ball. The dream of every major tournament is that Nicklaus somehow might

received about \$3 million last season.

NHL Flyers Sign Lindros to 6-Year Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Lindros was signed, sealed and delivered Wednesday — for at least six years — when he got a contract with the NHL Philadelphia Flyers. Ed Saider, the team's majority owner, refused to disclose exact terms of the contract, saying it was against dub policy. But the 19-year-old center's first-year salary is expected to top \$2 million; the league's highest-paid player. Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings,

To acquire Lindros, the Flyers gave up five players, a top draft pick and \$15 million. He arrived in Philadelphia on Tuesday night, two weeks after an NHL arbitrator upheld a deal that sent him from the Quebec Nordiques to the Flyers instead of the New York Rangers.

BARCELONA (Reuters) - Some athletes at the Barcelona Games will have to sleep

three to a room because organizers have failed to cut numbers to the target of 15,200, it was

Jordi Carbonell, deputy director of the main Vila Olimpica village, said organizers had

Disgruntled policemen said they would demonstrate outside the Olympic Stadium on

Thursday to protest against cramped and unsanitary accommodation at the Games.

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lodgings that have been provided for police at the Olympics were "like concentration

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Kyoko Imakiire, 27, a Japanese vacntswoman, saucu into reagosinina pay a solo non-stop round-the-world southern island of Kyushu on Wednesday after completing a solo non-stop round-the-world voyage covering 54,000 kilometers t33,500 miles) in 277 days, a Maritime Safety Agency (Reuters)

a now agreed that about 15,600 people, two-thirds of them athletes and the rest officials, d would attend the Games that July 25. He said an extra 380 beds had been provided at the

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announced Wednesday.

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he able to win. The reality is that he might never, after this time, play again.

practice rounds, one of the guys set down his

golf hag to find his ball, and then he couldn't find his bag. You guys are laughing, but it's

entrants of Gary Player (1959), Nicklaus (1966), Lee Trevino (1972), Tom Watson "My game," he announced after sharing his final practice round, perhaps, with Greg Norman, Raymond Floyd and the Austra-(1980) and Nick Faldo (1987). Watson, 42, who hasn't won anything in lian Wayne Riley. "Who knows what my

five years, is attempting to duplicate Var-don's record of six British Open championgame is anymore. I started playing a little better last week at the Senior Open. I actualships. Trevino, while indicating that he ly started hitting some good shots today. So, won't play this event next year, has proactually, I'm encouraged about my game. nounced himself a contender. That was the entirety of his speech. He The favorite is Faldo, at 7-to-1 by the local

prefers not to discuss his abilities at this bookmakers. He hasn't won a major in two stage. For let us not haggle over the little years, which insists to many that he will win rust. It is a circumstance he at one time could this week. Not only has he expressed rare satisfaction with his play, but Muirfield is his favorite course in the world. It was the site of his first major championship. Thanks to its clear sightlines and openly declared prevent, and now can hardly control. He isn't feared on the first day, he understands that. He is appreciated. "Muirfield's had a very special place in my heart, as you can well imagine," Nicklaus bunkers, he has said, it is the fairest among said. "It's certainly not as it was in '66. I remember at the 10th hole in one of the the seven British Open courses.

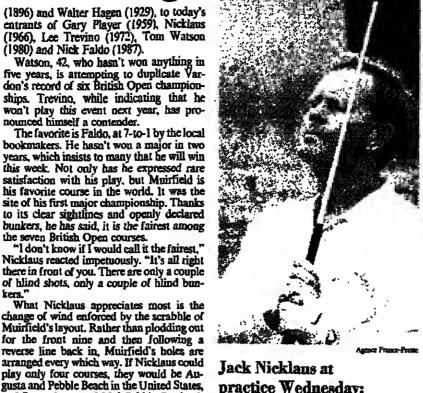
"I don't know if I would call it the fairest," Nicklaus reacted impetuously. "It's all right there in front of you. There are only a couple of hlind shots, only a couple of hlind bun-

What Nicklaus appreciates most is the change of wind enforced by the scrabble of Muirfield is known for its cultivation of deserving champions, from its 1892 debut winner, Harry Hilton - who among ama-Muirfield's layout. Rather than plodding out teurs might have been second only to Bobby for the front nine and then following a Jones - through the likes of Harry Vardon reverse line back in, Muirfield's holes are arranged every which way. If Nicklaus could play only four courses, they would be Augusta and Pebble Beach in the United States, and St. Andrews and Muirfield in Scotland.

"I just like seaside golf," said Nicklaus, who now spends much more time designing courses than playing them. The British Open has gained its popularity around the world from being so different from any other type of golf we play around the world. I don't think the golf courses themselves are all that much. But I thoroughly enjoy the experience of playing these courses. It's dif-

ferent It is one thing to share a tent with Nicklaus during an interview: it's another thing, more enlightening, to observe him on a dis-tant tee alongside Norman. On that stage Wednesday, his overwhelming record pro-nounced him less the contender and more the legend. From far away he was rounder, vastly softer around the middle than ever during his Fat Jack days. More impressive were the steady glares of Norman and Floyd, who deign to win here. Among them, Nicklaus appeared ceremonial. He hates that word, but how age has changed him. The most intense of all golfers looked now, conversing with a friend while Norman and Floyd shoveled ball after ball from a deep greenside hunker, as if he was only out for a afternoon's friendly round.

"I hate practice rounds these days," Nick-laus said. "I hate them, I know the course. I've played it 40 or more rounds, and I can't make myself get excited or interested in doing anything. I went to Pebble Beach five days before the U.S. Open. As much as I love year.



practice Wednesday: Who knows what my game is anymore.'

Pehble Beach, by the end of the five days, J was bored stiff."

By the fifth hole of his practice round Wednesday, however, he had stepped down into a hunker and was talking to himself. "Either I hit it too hard," he muttered,

scrunching down, "or too fat. That's not good, is it?

It's not him. By the end of the day he was chipping up hills, putting to imagined pin placements, recalling his experiences. It is a difficult piece of equipment to build, the machinery that might empower him to a victory likely beyond his means.

"As the round went on, I decided I'd better get going if I'm going to get myself ready." Nicklaus said. "I don't have any problem about getting excited once I'm playing in a major tournament. The problem have is gearing my game up to be ready to play in a major tournament. The practice round is to refresh my mind and remember the course and prepare my swing to take it into the tournament."

None of this will matter to the thick galleries assembling around him, hoping, more than anything, that he can be hovering within a few strokes of the leaders as of Sunday

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'Change is

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Gary Player

By Jaime Diaz New York Tunes Service

NEW YORK - As the ball continues to fly farther and straighter in professional golf, the role of technological advances in equipment has become the center of intense debate with the sport returning to center stage Thursday with the British Open. Pros do not dispute that they are playing with better equipment, but they disagree about how much difference it makes. Strangely, in a game that reveres tradition, the truest believers in an equip-

ment revolution belong to the older generation. At the U.S. Senior Open last weekend, the radical elders were out in force. While many of the stars on the regular PGA Tour are using woods made of actual wood and traditionally shaped forged irons with steel shafts, their counterparts on the 50-andover tour are brandishing over-

sized-heads on metal drivers, graphite shafts and long-shafted putters. Change is the price of survival." said Gary Player, 56, who has experimented with five graphiteshafted, metal-headed drivers this week. "Anyone who hlindly sucks to what he has is a fool'

Rocky Thompson, 52, who uses a driver five inches longer than standard as well as a long-shafted putter, said: "When you are a young player, you tend to find something you hit good

and just stick with it. "By the time you get our age, you fully realize the variation there is in equipment and how good some of the new stuff is. You realize that no matter what you have, there's always another driver that will hit it longer, always another patter that will roll it smoother."

In particular, seniors are after advances in drivers and pinters, reflecting the key things that age takes from a golfer — strength and touch. In drivers, bigger heads, high-tech shalt materials and longer clubs often translate into distance.

In putters, longer shafts whose ends can be braced against the chest and swing in a true pendulum action nearly eliminate the potentially twitchy muscles of the hands and forearms from the stroke. As the game has grown and equipment manu-

facturers fight to ontdo each other, the senior tour has become the game's testing ground.

"Seniors are into the newest equipment because to some extent it can replace what they they lack." said Dave Pelz, a club designer and teaching professional who has run extensive equipment performance tests for the PGA.

"I know senior tour players who are 10 to 15 yards longer off the tee than they were 10 to 15 years ago. By the time they are 50, they might actually be longer than they were in their prime."

One of the best examples is Raymond Floyd, who will turn 50 in September, but is an astounding fifth on the regular tour's money list, Floyd insists he is longer and straighter and just plain better than he was 15 years ago, and he attributes much of his improvement to new hardware.

"Golf has gotten like the Indianapolis 500," said Floyd, who now uses metal-headed woods with graphite shafts and perimeter-weighted irons with

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so-called square grooves. "Because of technology, every year the winning car is obsolete the moment it crosses the finish line. I've become convinced that I've got to pay attention to what's new in the game. I can't just let people become better than me because of equipment.

Many in the game, including the equipment watchdogs at the U.S. Golf Association, would say

Floyd is overreacting. Golf has seen several equipment breakthroughs, and today's changes are nowhere near as drastic as those at the turn of the century, when the wound Haskell ball overtook the gutta-percha, or when steel replaced hickory for shafts in the 1930s.

"Yes, equipment is better," said Pelz, "but better athletes are getting into golf, they are getting stronger and more supple through better physical conditioning, and teachers are getting better through increased knowledge and the use of

layer video equipment. "If I had to guess, I would say the role of equipment in the ability to shoot lower scores is less than 30 percent of the whole. Advances in swing instruction and stronger

athletes play a bigger role." Even if Pelz is right, many in the game believe that equipment advances have gone to the point where skill is being neutralized.

These critics say the golf ball is too hot, that. perimeter-weighted clubs are too forgiving of offcenter hits and that so-called square-grooved irons. are imparting too much spin.

But the critics say the ball is the biggest culptit. The ball goes longer, the ball goes straighter, and the ball goes through the wind unbelievably, said Floyd. "It's more significant than any other technological advance."

But Frank Thomas, technical director of the USGA, believes there are adequate safeguards in place to keep ball technology under control.

The most important is the overall distance standard, set by the USGA in 1976. It states that a hall. under highly controlled test launch conditions shall not travel more than 296.8 yards. At the time, the longest balls fell far short of the limit, but today some are threatening it.

"The hall has probably gained about 10 yards in distance in the last 40 years," said Thomas. "I would have been happier if we could have set the standard five yards shorter, but I don't think that extra five yards has had a detrimental effect."

"The thing that no one wants to accept about golf is that there are things we just can't explain." Thomas added. "Players win when they have confidence, when they are in the zone, but those kind. of thiogs are not tangible. Equipment is tangible. but it's never going to explain the game.".

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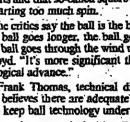
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F REEMAN DYSON, leading wise man at Princetoo's Institute for Advanced Study, is always worth listening to, whether you are a physicist reading one of his technical papers or a lavman reading one of his popular books. "From Eros 10 Gaia," a selection of his writings, opens with a fragment from an unfinished science-fiction novel about a collision between the Moon and the asteroid Eros. Dyson wrote it when he was 9. It is here to prove that he wanted to be a writer long before he decided to become a physicisi.

The book ends with a plea to preserve Gaia, James Lovelock's poetic name for Mother Earth, or run the risk of ending the human adventure. Between Eros and Gaia, we have the pleasure of learning Dyson's opinions about a wide diversity of topics: ecology, government funding of science, "White Oliphants" (disastrous accelerator projects built by Mark Oliphant), the vicissitudes of space flight, new methods of craft propulsion, strategic bombing, cosmic rays, quantum fields, and much more. There are entertaining sketches of persons Dyson admires: Michael Pupin, Robert Oppenhei-mer, Richard Feynman, Paul Dirac,

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adventure has a transcendent purpose, albeit one totally beyond our grasp. It is this strong sense of mystery about existence that makes it impossible for Dyson to share the dreary opinion of Stephen W.Hawking and others that physics is about to discover everything. We see only the shadows in Plato's cave. The more powerful coming telescopes and particle accelerators, Dyson believes, are sure to reveal unexpected horizons. "There is no illusion more dangerous," he writes, "than the belief that the pro-

gress of science is predictable." To me the book's most interesting chapter is about Paul Dirac, England's great architect of quantum mechanics. There are, Dyson tells us, two ways to do physics. The bottom-up style starts with empirical results, then invents laws and theories to explain them. The top-down style pays little attention to experiments. Instead of deducing laws and theories from facts, one starts with a gut feeling about nature, akin to religious faith, then constructs a broad, elegant theory from which laws of nature can be deduced. Like Newton and Einstein, Dirac was a superb top-downer. Dyson quotes from

one of Dirac's marvelous lectures: "We don't really know what the basic equations of physics are, but they have to have great mathematical beauty . . .

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experimental result turns up which is not in agreement with one's beliefs, one may perhaps make the prediction that the

experimental result is wrong." Exactly this happened to Einstein's relativity, and to several of Dirac's major conjectures. For a while, a flurry of experiments seemed to contradict both scientists, but it soon turned out that the experiments were flawed.

The latest example of top-down physics is the theory of superstrings, in which point-like particles such as electrons and quarks are actually inconceivably tiny closed loops whose vibrations generate the particle's properties. So far, not only does superstring theory lack an empirical basis, defenders cannot even imagine how it could be confirmed. An extreme example of Diracian top-down Plato-

nism, it is supported solely by what Dy-son calls its "incomparable beauty." "We must admire the courage and skill of the superstring fraternity," Dyson comments, "even if we do not share heir faith. Perhaps Nature will in the end smile upon their efforts, as she smiled upon Dirac's electron."

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Martin Gardner, the author of "The New Ambidextrous Universe," and many other books about science, mathematics, literature and philosophy. wrote this for The Washington Post.

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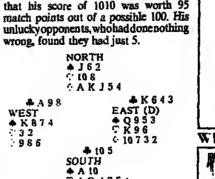
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ning finesse and two more trumps left him to guess the cub situation at the 10th trick. If West had held a doubleton king he would probably have covered, so Lev led the jack from his hand. This pinned the ten in the East hand, and he had an overtrick whether or not West covered

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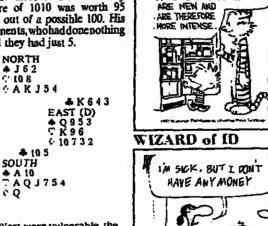
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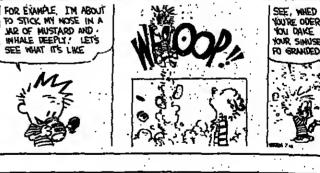
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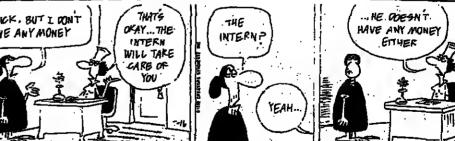
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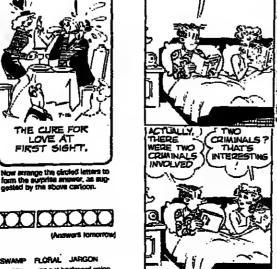
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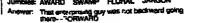






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All-Star Box Score **American League Nails Glavine to Start 13-6 All-Star Rout**

By Michael Martinez New York Times Service SAN DIEGO --- He was not the youngest All-Star here, but Ken Griffey Jr. was surely the brightest and the best on a

night brinning with records. The 22-year-old Griffey, elected by fans to start in each All-Star Game of his three-year career with the Seattle Mariners, had a single, a double and a home run, scored twice and drove in two, help-

ing the American League to a 13-6 rout of the National League on Tuesday night in the 63d All-Star Game. The contest held little excitement for the 59,372 in attendance after the Ameri-

cans batted in the first inning, scoring four times off Tora Glavine of the Atlanta Braves.

Nationals got a run in the sixth. The victory, the fifth straight for the American League, cut the Nationals' se-

ries advantage to 37-25-1, The Americans finished with an All-Star Game record 19 hits, including homers by Griffey and Ruben Sierra of

the Texas Rangers. The 10 runs were the most in an All-Star Game since the American League scored 13 in 1983. Past games have had a shortage of runs, but not Tnesday night's. The Amer-

ican League led by 5-0 after the second and by 6-0 after the third, It wasn't until David Cone of the New York Mets came in to pitch the fourth inning that the Americans were retired in order. Glavine, n 13-game winner for the

They were in front, 10-0, before the ationals got a run in the sixth. Braves this season and the Cy Young contest --- settled for a single to center on Award winner last season, gave up seven a 2-and-0 pitch, driving in two runs. consecutive hits with one out in the first, then gave up two more hits in the second before he was removed by Bobby Cox of Atlanta, the National League's manager. The seven straight hits were an All-Star Game mark. So were the total of nine hits

Glavine permitted, breaking the mark of eight by Tommy Bridges of the Detroit Figers in 1937. In the first inning, Glavine loaded the bases with one out on a single through the

middle by Wade Borgs, a bloop single to center by Kirby Puckett and a line single to center by Joe Carter. Oakland's Mark McGwire --- who dazzled fans Monday afternoon when he hit

12 balls over the wall in a home run

But that was just the start.

Cal Ripken came up and drove a nitch toward the line in right, scoring Carter from second base. Ripken was thrown out by Tony Gwynn trying to stretch the hit into a double, but Griffey's single

brought home McGwire, making it 4-0. The inning finally ended when Glavine struck out the American League's starting pitcher, Kevin Brown, on four pitch-Brown, who had never been at bat es. professionally, walked back to the dug-out, shrugged and grinned — and then retired the Nationals in order in the first. Glavine allowed one more run in the

second before he was taken out. Roberto Alomar opened with a single, stole sec-

ond and third, and then scored on a twoout single to center by Carter.

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Griffey hit a third-inaing, one-out comer to left-center on a 2-and-0 pitch from Giavine's replacement, Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs, and it was 6-0. By contrast, American League pitchers worked quickly and efficiently. Brown, a right-hander for the Texas Rangers, threw just nine pitches in the first inning, and Jack McDowell of the Chicago While Sox set down the side in the second

on 10 pitches. The Nationals loaded the bases in the third off Juan Guzman of the Toronia Blue Jays, but Barry Bonds fouled out to Boggs at third. Glavine threw 28 pitches in the first

inning and 43 in his inning and two-thirds, "There's not much you can do about

it," he said. "They hit a few pitching-wedge shots, kind of broken-bat hits that fell in. Things didn't go well tonight, but when they get seven hits in a row, what

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are you going to do?" Griffey added a star to his night in the sixth, lining a double to right off Bob Tewksbury of the St. Louis Cardinals and scoring on Alomar's double. A double by . Robin Ventura made it S-0 before Sierra's two-run homer, also against Tewksbury, pushed the lead to 10-0.

The Naconals scored their first run in the sixth. Bonds hit a bad-hop double past Paul Molitor at first with one out, and scored on a single by the San Diego Padres' first baseman, Fred McGriff.

It was 10-1 by then, though, by far toor much of a deficit to overcome

Griffey's Star Ascends # As the Juniors' Circuit Jolts the Elder League

By Claire Smith

Vew York Times Service nals. SAN DIEGO - li had always been somewhat of an ignoraninous first father-son hone-run landem distinction, this nickname junior in All-Star history, an accomplishcircuit, the moniker the American ment set in motion on July 8, 1980, League has been stuck with since when the elder Griffey, representits beginning.

of their own - Ken Griffey Jr. refused for a fifth straight year to that." his son remembered. "I think take second place against the senior 1 was 11, 1 called it."

circuit. Griffey, the Scattle Mariners' on Aug. 31, 1990, when they an-center fielder who, at 22, was mak-peared in the same lineup for the ing his third All-Star appearance, Seattle Mariners. gave the Americans a jet-propelled lift in the 63d All-Star Game by contributing three hits. The performance, one of many that extraordinary,

standouts on a night that saw the American League tattoo the Na- circuit featured not one, but three tionals, 13-6, earned Griffey most juniors in its lineup. valuable player hooors. Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr., son valuable player hooors.

scoring single in a record-setting time manager, started at shortstop;bases-empty home run in the third, And he doubled leading off a four-run sixth before the Ameri-

fielder after six innings. "He's a very competiove kid and ily theme, sandwiched his first hit... a talented kid, and he doesn't have a single, between hits by Ripken" a ceiling as far as 1 can see," said Tom Kelly, manager of the Minnesota Twins and the American

League winners. Griffey, shy once off the field, as a tad more modest. I just got lucky," he said. "I got

three hits. I oever thought I would hit a home run in an All-Star Game.

The majestic bit completed the

ing the Cincinnati Reds, homered But Tuesday night, the Ameri- off Tommy John of the New York cans, riding the hot hand of a junior Yankees. "I was sitting at home watching

add a new entry to the family an-

If Griffey Jr.'s performance was

as impressive as it was unique, his major league lineage was not all. Not on a night when the junior

ft-; it .α L a The first of his hits was a run- of an Orioles' coach and their long-49.

four-run first inning, the next a and Sandy Alomar Jr, of the Cleve-R land Indians, the son of a former. major leaguer. started as catcher. Alomar's brother, Roberto, of ay he cans, secure in the knowledge that the Toronto Blue Jays, was the they could carry on without Grif-fey, replaced their starting center winning American Leaguers. **BS** ng

Griffey, in keeping with the famаг йily theme, sandwiched his first hit. and Alomar.

Those hits were the fifth, sixth 淵 and seventh consecutive singles bits allowed by the National e-League's starting pitcher, Tom

Glavine of Atlanta. After seeing the ooe-man wreck-. 2-

ing crew crash through an assortment of All-Star talent, be it lefthanders or right-handers. Bobby And winning the MVP award? Cox. maoager of the Atlanta' ans a lot, be said. Braves and Griffey's first-ever All-Star agreed with Kelly's assessment. "I saw Keo Griffey Jr. in high home run, hit off Chicago Cubs' right-hander Greg Maddux, al-lowed the son of former major league outfielder Ken Griffey to outstanding." pect I'd ever seen." Cox said. "He's

Margon, Cincinnati, NL; 1971 – Bobby Bonds, San Francisco, NL: 1974 – Steve Gorvey, Los Andeles, NL: 1975 – Bio Madiock, Chicasa, NL, and Jan Madiack, New York, NL: 1976 – Gen?90 Poster, Cincinnati, NL: 1977 – Done Suffan, Los Ansseles, NL: 1978 – Steve Garvey, Los Anse-les, NL: 1977 – Dave Parlasi, Pittourati, NL: 1990 – Kan Griffer, Cincinnati, NL: 1981 – Gary Carter, Montreal, NL: 1982 – Dave Con-ception, Cincinnati, NL: 1982 – Dave Con-ception, Cincinnati, NL: 1982 – Dave Con-Colifornia, AL 1984- Gary Carter, Montrea NL: 1985-LaMorr Hort, Son Diego, NL: 1986 - Rover Clement, Soston, ALI 1987 - Tim - Rover Clemens, Soston, ALI 1987 - Tim Roines, Montraut, NL; 1988 - Terry Stein-bach, Ookland, AL; 1989 -- Bo Jockson, Kan-

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The Associated Press United States will meet fourth-FRANKFURT - Top-seeded seeded France, which beat the Commonwealth of Independent Germany and Spain, the defending champion, advanced on Wednes-States, 3-0, without losing a set. day to the quarterfinals of the Fed-Germany will face Poland, a sureration Cup, but Spain had to batprise 2-1 winner over Sweden.

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eight-seeded Japan.

Associated Press reported.

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spain (2) 2. 0 in (2) 2. Canada 1: Holen Kelesi, Cana inez 7-6 17-41. 6-2: du.del.

the last eight with a 3-0 victory over Denmark, although Gigi Fernan-dez and Lori McNeil had to overcome carly problems against their low-ranked opponents. Czechoslovakia, France, Australia, Poland and Argentina also adranced.

Germany made sure of going through by sweeping the singles against the Netherlands, which

but after winning a senior tourna-ment in March bas lost in the first

FEDERATION CUP RESULTS

tle hard to avert an upset by Canada. The United States also reached

was forced to play without its No. 2, Manon Bollegraf, who had flown home with a twisted right ankle. Spain, the No. 2 seed, had to win the doubles after Helen Kelesi had unset Conchita Martinez, 7-6 (7-4),

In Thursday's quarterfinals, the

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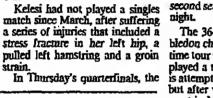
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Borg, who has not won a set in a

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Service Standing ...

Argentina, a 2-1 victor over Japan, will face Spain on Friday, while third-seeded Czechoslovakia, which beat South Korea, 3-0, will play Australia, which ousted Aus-

Although playing without Ga-briela Sabatini, Argentina upset Borg Also Loses in U.S.

Bjorn Borg, making his first tour appearance in North America since 1981, was defeated by fellow Swede Thomas Hogstedt, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), in the opening round of the Nations-Bank Classic in Washington, The

The 36-year-old five-time Wimbledon champion retired from fulltime tour play in 1982, and had not played a tour event since 1984. He attempting a comeback this year,

tour event since 1983, led 4-1 in the second set before faltering Tuesday

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Fignon Wins

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MULHOUSE, France -

Laurent Fignon, the French two-time champion of the

Tour de France, won Wednes-

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John Swart/The Asso and Press

Back in Cup Play, Milan Gets Easy Draw

The Associated Press GENEVA — The Italian cham-pion AC Milan, rejoining the Euro-German champion, VIB Stuttgart, In both the Club Champions' FC Barcelona which defeated pean soccer tournaments after a one-year ban, drew a first-round qualifier Wednesday as its opening burdle in next season's Club Champions' Cup competition. Milan, a four-time winner since 1963, was among 16 secded teams in the tournaments. Milan last won the Club Champions' Cup in 1990. Milan opens at home, against the winner of a qualifying series be-tween the Slovenian champion, Olimpija Ljubljana, and Estonia's

champion, Norma Tallinn.

drew the English champion, Leeds United. Leeds was oot seeded, mainly due to UEFA's five-year ban on English clubs that ended last season.

First-Round Draw for European Club Soccer Tournaments

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UEFA suspended AC Milan for a season in April 1991 because it abandoned a Club Champions' A record 38 member associations entered the first-round draw by Cup quarterfinal at Olympique UEFA, European soccer's govern-Marseille in France after a partial ing hody, mainly reflecting the light failure, evidently speculating splintering of Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. Israel, the Faeroe it would be nwarded the match. Islands and Liechtenstein also are Marseille, beaten by Red Star entered for the first time.

Belgrade oo penalty kicks in the 1991 final, drew the champion of The first legs in the first-round

matches.

CLUB CHAMPIONS' CUP Preliminary round

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toron FC vs. Olympique Ma

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Cup and the Cup Winners' Cup, Sampdoria of Genoa in the final in. eight clubs will play qualifying May to win the Club Champions' Cup, drew Viking Stavanger of, Norway.

In the Cup Winners' Cup-chances of a late-round German showdown ended when Werder Bremen, the defending tillist, drew Hannover 96, which won the German Cup last season.

Ajax Amsterdam, which won last season's UEFA Cup, drew Austria Salzburg in the first round.

Except for Sintigart, top teams were assured of easy first-round draws because UEFA set 16 seedsin each tournament - teams that Levski Sofiq vs. Lucerne Winner prelim, motch 1 vs. Atletico Madrid Fevenoord vs. Winner prelim, match 2 Worder Bremen vs. Hanavor % cannot be drawn against each other-- based on recent cup performanue

UEFA gave the big and rich clubs another favor, extending for another season the two-group playoff of eight teams to decide the . Club Champions' Cup finalists.

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Albania, which has played in previous cup competitions, and Crostia and Georgia were denied berths after being rated unsafe areas.

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larly those that include experts on political affairs from the right and the left. The reason why we are seeing more of these shows is that talk is the only inexpensive thing you can put on TV during an election year. Talk shows are engrossing be-

cause since everyone speaks at once, you can't understand a

word that's being said. The "Ayatol-100 lah" of the Babel shows is John Jacob Con McLaughlin, a McLaughlin, a former priest who left his or-der because his

fellow priests complained that Buchwald he talked too loud in his sleep. McLaughlin is so skilled at his trade that be can be heard over Robert Novak and Mort Kondracke at the same time.

The other show registering a high decibel rating is "Crossfire." with Michael Kinsley and John Sununu. The program features a liberal and a conservative discussing the great issues of the day. "Crossfire" prides itself on the fact that no guest has ever completed a full sentence on the show.

Kinsley's strength is that his questions are now 10 times longer than his guests' answers, Sununu is much more polite hut

Greek Court Lifts Ban

On 'Blasphemous' Shoes Agence France-Presse

ATHENS - Greeks are free to walk again in shoes which have soles studded with crosses, an Athens ap-

peals court ruled Wednesday. a It ments were suspended for nearly Orthodox clergymen filed a lawsuit saying the shoes were sacrilegious. The lower court agreed last May with the clerics' claim that the walking shoes hlasphemed both religion and the state because the crosses were similar to those used hy the Greek Orthodox Church and on the Greek flag.

WASHINGTON — I have only remains quiet when a conservative replies to his questions.

Producers encourage noise on these kind of shows because it creates the impression that the participants are actually saying something. The truth is that as soon as the program is over the adversaries all go to the nearest bar and discuss

raising their lecture fees. If it was only the panelists who filibustered on television, no one would have anything to worry about.

But political consultants are now training their clients to keep talking to use up all the air time.

The great practitioner of political noise pollution was Jerry Brown, who was one of the first candidates, when given a sound bite, to hite back. Nancy Simpson gives a course

for candidates who wish to use Babel as a political weapon. I found her at Madison Square Garden handing out her business card. "I train congressment senators

and even those higher up whose names I cannot reveal. Civility no longer works in politics. When an interviewer shouts at one of my people, I want him or her to yell

"How do you instruct them?" "The trick is for my clients not to plugs, I expect my participants to

appear on the 'Today,' 'Good Morning Anterica' and CBS This Morning shows. If they have two candidates, they allot four minutes for both of them. You can use that, up just by saying hello to your host. eals court ruled Wednesday. I also advise my clients to start Sales of walking shoes with soles talking before they're on camera so "I've seen that method leave Bry-Nancy said, "Political noise pol-

bearing the cross-shaped orna-ments were suspended for nearly are in the middle of a sentence and two months after a group of Greek their opponent cannot interrupt." ant Gumbel speechless." I told her, lution is a dirty business, but someone has to do it. What makes America great is that the less peo-

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C ORT, Ireland — The two graceful old women, al-U most perfectly composed, smiled and laughed a bit as they recalled what it was like growing up in a mansion watching the foibles of visitors like George Bernard Shaw, William Butler Yeats and Sean O'Casey.

Shaw was something of a cheater; Yeats was badmannered and aloof; O'Casey came to dinner improperly dressed, in the recollections of Anne Gregory De Winton, 81, and Catherine Gregory Kennedy, 79, the granddaughters of Lady Gregory, one of the major figures in Irish literature who helped found the national theater.

In the great Georgian mansion at Coole Park, near this town in western Ireland, Lady Gregory, with her granddaughters peeking around the bushes and from behind the stairs, also wrote plays, learned to speak Gaelic, nurtured Irish writers and artists and was instrumental in setting off the country's nationalistic literary revival in the first decades of the century.

Today, the 894-acre (36-hectare) park is still a luxuriously wooded expanse of beech, ash, greenswards, ponds and white swans like those fixed in the poetry of Yeats. The government recently opened a visitors' center in the park and hopes to attract 50,000 visitors a year, more than double the current number.

The mansion house was torn down in 1941 because its stone was needed by a builder during the shortages of World War II. There was no fuss about this at the time, as many local people, mostly Roman Catholics, saw the Gregory house, and its predominantly Protestant literary visitors. as symbols of a lingering British colonialism.

The estate and the town outside were "two different planets," one resident said, and most local people did not know that Lady Gregory, who died in 1932 and had learned the Irish language spoken by local tenant farmers, was a political and artistic liberal

But now, time has eroded this view and the Gregory sisters came back to belp the government open the visitors center at the park, where the odor of wild garlic still wafts. and the swans still glide on bubbling, disappearing, reappearing ponds called thurlocks.

Anne Gregory said the center, shaped and renovated from a dilapidated stone barn by Michael Cadden. a local architect, was "lovely" as she glanced up at what was once a hayloft and is now a room where a video of Coole Park history is shown.

"But of course." she whispered to Cadden, "it was never this crowded."

Anne Gregory, who published her memories of Coole, "Me and Nu." in 1970, said that in World War I, Lady Gregory had a rule, that to save food, only butter or jam was allowed on hread. not both. But Shaw would surreptitiously butter his bread, then turn it over, hiding the hutter, and ask for jam for the top. She added, "And GBS would cheat at hide-the-thimble, too,"

O'Casey showed up without a necktie, she recalled, and the parlormaid. Marian, told Lady Gregory she would not serve him looking so crude. So Lady Gregory explained that he was a poor writer from Dublin, gave him one of her neckerchiefs and he was allowed at the table.

Yeats, she said, was a very offish person. "He would look right past you, you weren't even there. And he never said 'thank you' or 'please' when he wanted tea, just beld his cup out.

"One day, he had to see me in his room," Anne recalled, "He read this poem to me about yellow hair. He said it was centers.



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To celebrate Lady Gregory's literary circle, Ireland has opened a visitors center on her estate at Gort.

dedicated to me. I didn't know what to do. I asked him to read it again. Then I said. 'Well, I have to go and wash my

She did not recite the poem, which says in part:

That only God, my dear. Could love you for yourself alone And not your yellow hait.

Now white-haired, she charmed the audience at the ceremony, standing on a platform, her voice quavering at first, then quashing tears, picking up assurance, saying how happy she was to be hack home.

"I live in England now, and I forget my Irish, all I can say is 'turiam pog,' which the audience knew in Gaelic meant 'Give me a kiss.'

For the Gregory sisters, it was a sweet, nostalgic home-

But for the government, the opening of the \$1.7 million center was serious business. The state has operated the park as a national preserve for more than 60 years in this somewhat remote area. So the new center was intended partly to honor national heritage, hnt mostly to bring tourists and money into a stagnant economy, and partly to counter complaints of critics of its plans for 14 more such The minister for heritage affairs, Noël Treacy, said at the opening ceremony May 29 that "modern Ireland would surely not repeat that terrible mistake," of allowing the mansion house to be demolished.

Treacy also noted that plans for other centers were going ahead, despite the protests of some environmentalist groups. He added that 75 percent of the money for Coole came from the European Community.

"It's about time," Anne Gregory said. "Why didn't they do something 60 years ago?

Rena MacAllen, who lives nearby, said that in the old days her father, Johno, used to "mick apples from the orchard," and also played cricket on "the estate's private nitch."

Dr. Francis Noone said he and his friends used to sneak into the closed mansion and run around its empty rooms. "Maybe 25 or 35 years ago, with the British occupation

still in mind, what the big houses meant might have caused resentment," he said, "and remember, the Coole house was an ordinary Georgian house; it was not a gem."

house stood is an empty grassy terrace.

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Quayle's Bad Spelling Is Good for Publisher

When Steven Schragis, the pub-lisher of the Carol Publishing Group, read about Vice President Dan Onsyle's spelling tribulations it sounded familiar. Then he remembered a manuscript that Birch Lane Press was preparing for publication. "Mr. Stupid Goes to Wash-ington," by Jamie Malanowski, is a novel about Brent Bibby, an ineq. perienced, unprepared, handsome and rich man who becomes vice president. The new vice president has trouble not with tubers but with domiciles, managing some-how to spell house with the lenger W, not in the middle but at the beginning of the word.

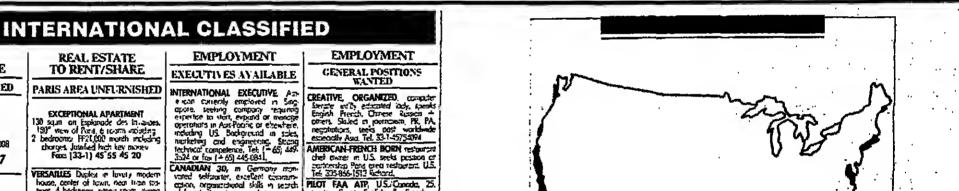
What does a publishing house do if one of its best-selling anthons becomes a vice presidential candidate? It goes back to press and hopes the book hits the best-seller lists again, which is what Houghton Miffin has done with "Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit," by Senator Al Gore: : :D

It would seem like a beauty queen's nightmare — scandalous headlines, compromising photos splashed across the tabloids. But it wasn't for Emi Yamaguchi, 20, 12-pan's Miss International reputiestative until earlier this week, because it was all her idea. "I'm very happy, everything is going just as planned," she said Wednesday, two days after being informed that embarrassed contest organizers had decided to relieve her of the crown.

In Clayton, Missouri, Axi Rose, the Guns N' Roses lead singer, pleaded not guilty to charges stemming from a disturbance at a show last summer, then was released on \$100,000 bail to go back on tour; Rose, 30, faces four misdemeanor assault counts and one property damage charge. Trial was set for Oct. 13. Rose was arrested on Sunday in New York after he returned

from a European concert tour. The singers Bobby Brown and Whitney Houston will marry at Houston's New Jersey home-on-

July 18, a spokeswoman for the couple said. The wedding will be very private, in the grounds of the mansion," she said. "Stevie Woo-der will sing." Brown is 23, Houston 29.



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